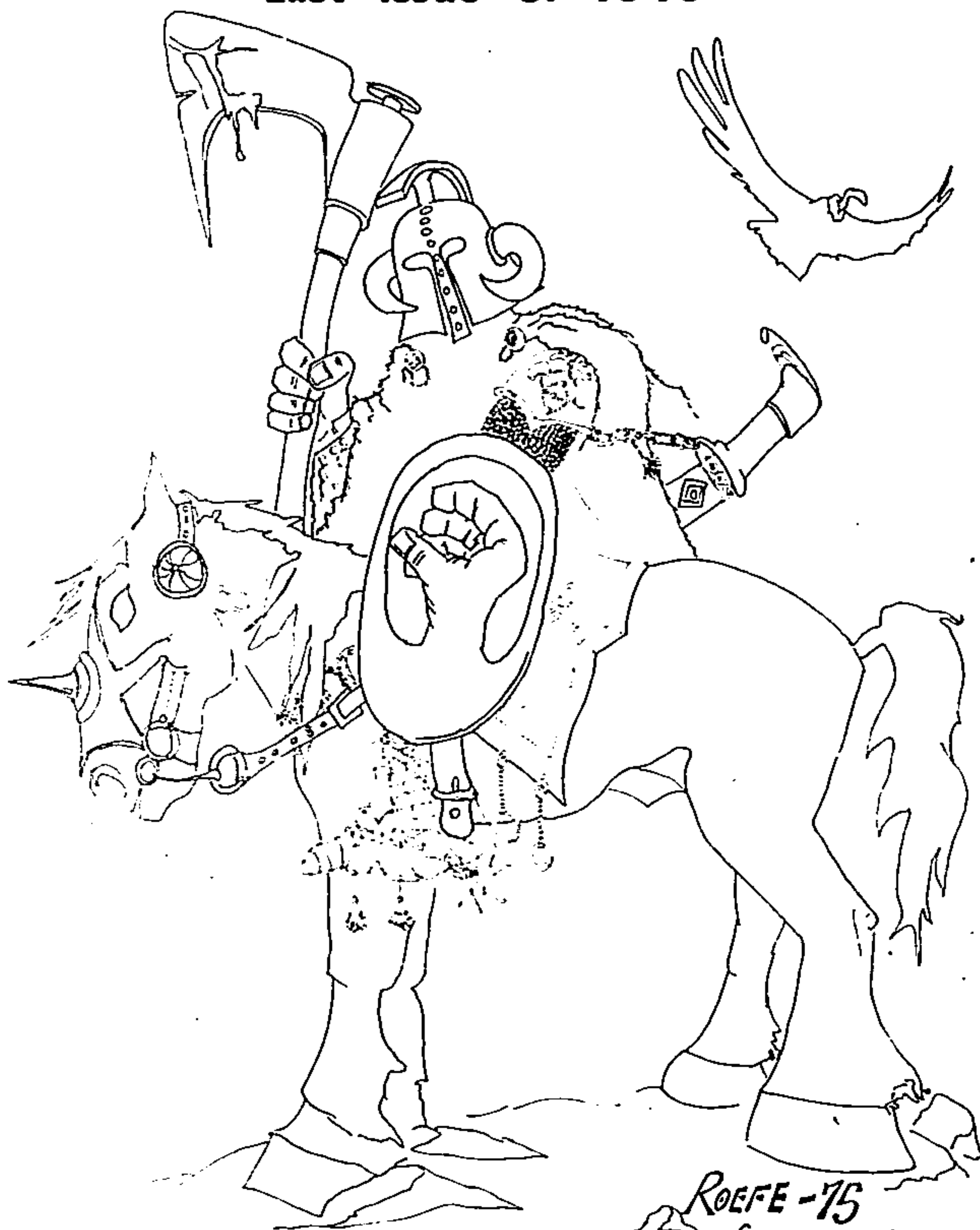


LAMBDA

LAMBDA

Last Issue Of 75-76



ROEFE-75
GAZETTE

Volume 14
Number 27

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY,
SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

Evicted for Having Baby

University is for adults only. At least, if you want to live on campus, that is. There are no suitable accommodations at Laurentian for married couples WITH CHILDREN.

This fact is being brought home to Mr. and Mrs. Pratt who are presently residing in Married Students' Residence with their one-year-old son. According to Mr. Pratt, they will have to move out at the end of April if their appeal to stay is rejected. A previous appeal at the start of the school year enabled them to stay.

Mr. Hennessey told Lambda that initially provision was made at Laurentian University for children when Married Students was first opened. The whole first floor was set aside for couples with children.

But this did not work out. "Do-

zens and dozens of complaints were received." The children caused disturbances by running up and down the halls and riding the elevators, to mention only a couple. According to Mr. Hennessey, there are no facilities for children and prudence dictates that playrooms should be provided. Although the administration realizes that there is a good need, it also realizes that the building (MSR) was not designed for children and there are no provisions for them.

Subsequently, all literature issued and the lease state "NO KIDS!" The administration isn't heartless. Those with children already in were allowed to stay. But no new couples with children were allowed in.

On the other hand, Mr. Pratt is in a bind. Both he and his wife are full time students at

Laurentian and have only one more year to go to complete their Honours Psychology degrees - something that looks dubious now.

Financially, moving out of residence would be a disaster. Presently, they receive \$4800.00 in grants and loans, which, according to Mr. Pratt, is \$800 short of what is needed. They have no outside source of income. The alternative (living in the city) is just not feasible. With the extra cost of rent, babysitting and transportation, an additional \$1500 per year would be necessary. The average rent downtown is over \$200 a month as opposed to \$135 per month in residence.

That is - even supposing that accommodations could be found. There is presently a serious housing shortage in Sudbury. The closest place, even if it were available, is Plaza 69. That's a forty-five minute bus trip with direct service only on Saturday.

Not only is it difficult to find accommodations in Sudbury, but it is especially so if you have children. There are many places, such as Married Students, where the lease forbids children.

Mr. Pratt said he just couldn't handle the additional costs. In his estimation, they could not finish their studies if they were kicked out of residence - a ra-

ther grim prospect, I would say. At present, they are waiting to see how their appeal works out. And that is rather dubious, if at all possible.

An answer to this critical problem that Mr. Pratt told me about is that there are two bedroom apartments somewhere in Single Students. All the families could be moved there. But this is unsubstantiated at present.

So, that's the way it stands at present - Administration says no kids due to lack of adequate facilities and complaints; Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are facing termination of their studies due to financial extremities before graduation.



REJECTS CLUB A HIT AT UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) --- Approximately 50 bottom-of-the-barrel types attended a film showing at the U of British Columbia March 17 in an effort to join the newly formed Rejects Club.

Membership is open to anyone who feels rejected by every other group on the BC campus.

The film, *Mag Kidding*, rejected by every conceivable film distributor, was, according to all who attended, perfectly awful. It was made last summer by a group of UBC students, many of whom are now involved in the Rejects Club.

One such would-be filmmaker is Rejects Club president Charles Fold. Fold said it costs 50 cents to

join the club because that is the minimum fee the club must charge. If it is to be considered a legally constituted club by the Student Council at UBC.

Fold said Robert Stanfield, former national leader of the Conservative Party, has been made an honorary member of the club, and provincial education minister Pat McGree will qualify as an honorary loser after the next provincial election.

Admission fees to the film in future showings will be refunded if the film goes wrong. A 50 word essay on why the film is bad.

Money raised from the admission according to Fold, will be used to finance another film by the Rejects Club.

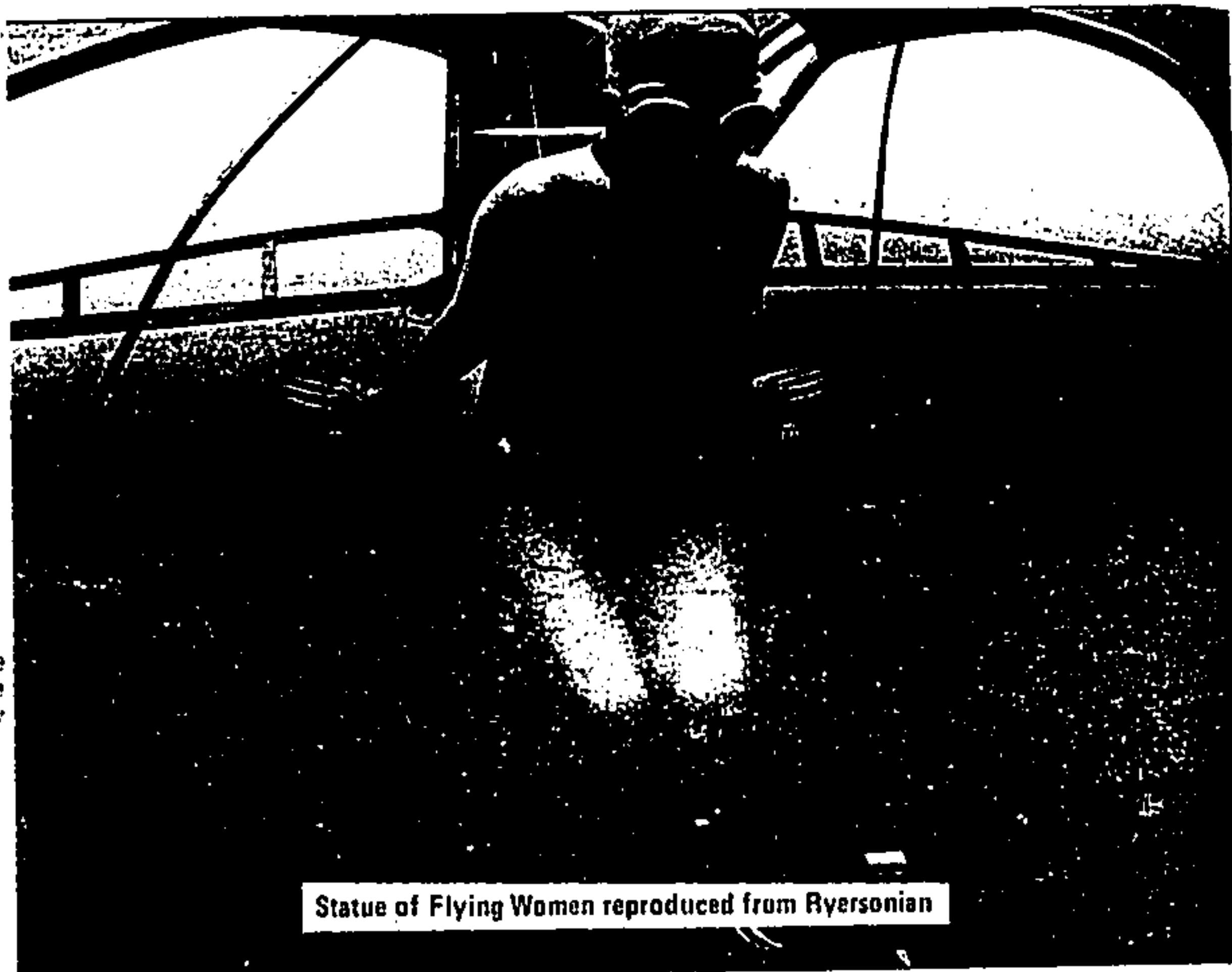
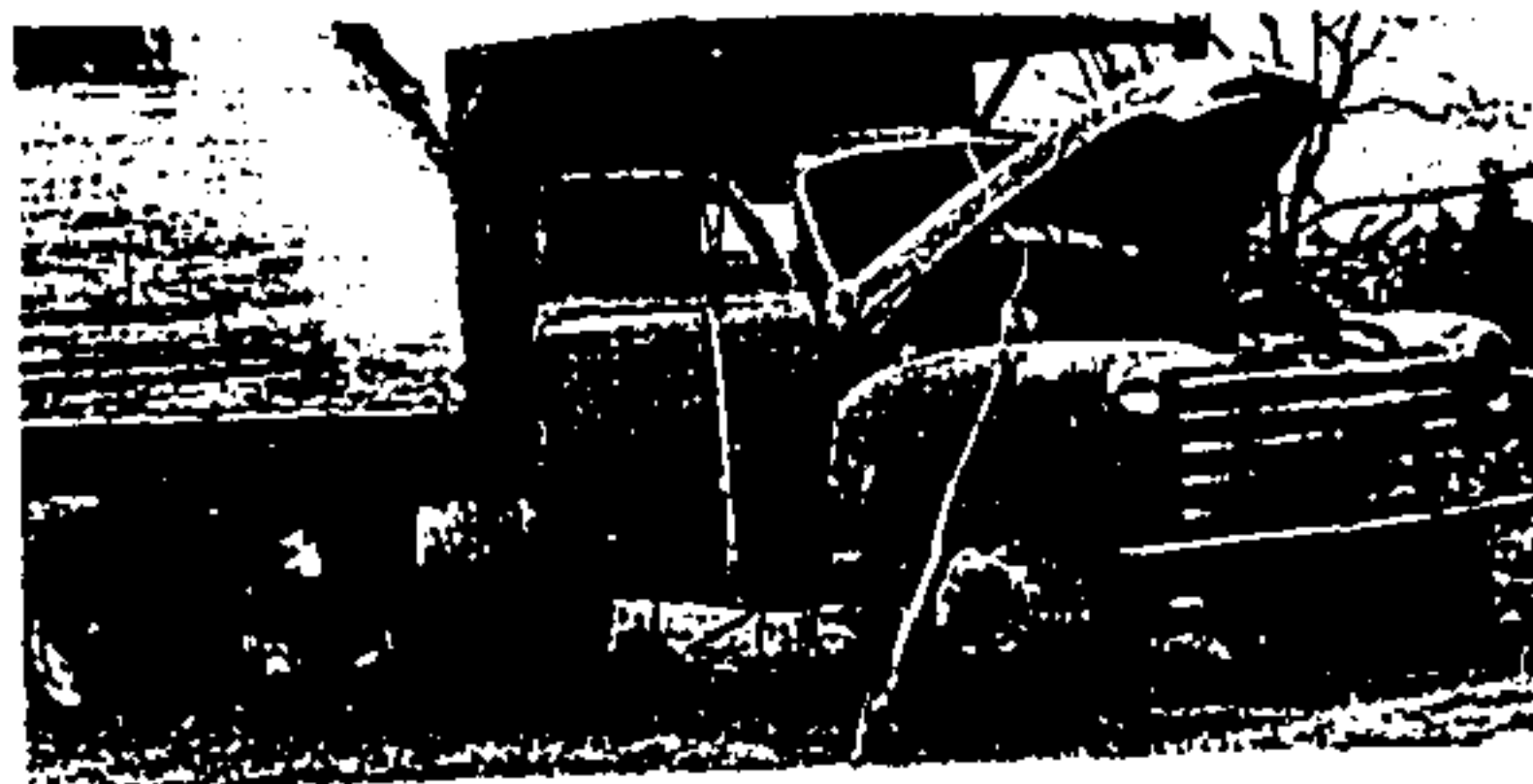
THUMP, THUMP, THUMP GOES THE LULLABY

RACINE (ZNS-CUP) --- A special lullaby at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine, Wisconsin, is putting newborn infants to sleep, but rattles the nerves of the nurses tending the babes.

The recording consists of a human pulse similar to the one the babies hear in the womb before birth. Head nurse Julia Durand says the record

calms premature babies and makes them cry less - but that its incessant beat bothers the adult nurses working on the floor.

Nurse Durand says the recording is "like putting a clock next to a puppy". She explains that babies drop off to sleep the minute they hear the soft repeated "whooshing sounds", but that the nurses have trouble getting used to the strange noises.



Statue of Flying Women reproduced from Ryersonian

ISO Wrap-up

By C. R. Studholme

Lambda: Now that the year is over what would you say were your organization's chief accomplishments?

Des: Well, first of all, I would say that our main accomplishment was our success in making sure that there still is an ISO. There were other accomplishments. International Week was a success. There have also been some other developments that have occurred and will be occurring outside the confines of Laurentian.

Lambda: What are these developments?

Des: In the first place, I've re-established relations with the University of Guyana. The reasons for this are that the terms of our agreement signed in 1973 at Georgetown, Guyana, were being neglected and the agreement became

obsolete. As a matter of fact, I will be going to Georgetown this summer to re-sign the agreement. Steps are being taken to establish agreements with other foreign universities.

Lambda: Is there any other dev-

elopment?

Des: Recently, there have been some acts of racism in our institutions of higher learning, especially at the University of Toronto. One case involved Henry Fong, a medical student at that University who was subjected to a great deal of racism. I sent a telegram to the Chairman of the Governing Council of the University of Toronto condemning these racist actions.

Lambda: What do these events have to do with the ISO?

Des: I hope your memory serves you correctly. The ISO stands for International Students' Organization. In the past, most of the ISO's work has been restricted to on-campus activities. I believe this status quo. The organization, while not neglecting its on-campus responsibilities should be more aware and more involved in off-campus activities.

Lambda: Would you say the year has been a success?

Des: It's difficult to measure success. I mean what yardstick can I use to measure success?

But I would say that there definitely has been some degree of success. With the limited human resources at our disposal, I would say that we have accomplished a lot. However, our successes are of a long term nature - i.e. when we finally become a recognized body not only on-campus but off-campus as well.

Lambda: Anything else you would like to say?

Des: Well, I would like to thank the two executive members who worked arduously this academic year. I wish to thank Herb Rulss and Valerie Robichaud. Also, I wish to thank all members and non-members who helped us during International Week.

Lambda: What of the ISO in the future?

Des: As I said, there are a number of long-term gains that would accrue to the organization if it remains as a viable organization. Hopefully, members will take up the challenge and give their best to the organization next year and many others to come.

Editor's Yearend Report on Lambda

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
Street Corner Grocery
& Hitching Post

WISHES THE STUDENTS A GOOD SUMMER

THANK-YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
OVER THE PAST YEAR

Recommendations for Next Year

1. To facilitate relations between the SGA and Lambda, I recommend the setting up of a Board of Publications, consisting of the Editor, one other staff member of Lambda, one member of the SGA executive, one other council member, and an impartial chairman.
2. A set percentage of the SGA fees should automatically be earmarked for Lambda - between 17 and 20 percent. This would be written into the SGA constitution. Much of the bad feelings due to monetary hassles between

the two organizations would be avoided and it would do much to make Lambda a more stable entity if this were done. By eliminating the animosity associated with this annual sore spot, both Lambda and the SGA will be able to collectively direct their efforts towards more important matters that affect students.

3. Payments to the newspaper should be made at regular intervals as decided by the Board of Publications. Right now the system of budgetary allotments is quite haphazard, and I feel, very unsatisfactory.
4. I feel that Lambda is totally autonomous from the SGA, and have been operating under that principle all year. The situation is similar to that of any other club or organization that comes to the student organization for money, i.e. Laurentian Players. The SGA has no say in the internal running of those organizations.

But in the case of Lambda, by virtue of the magnitude of the grant, the SGA rightfully has a concern as to whether its money is being wisely spent. This leads to the rather touchy question of when the SGA can actually intervene in Lambda's financial affairs.

I personally don't feel that the SGA should have any control over Lambda's spending. After all, this year we got 50 percent of our funding from the SGA, and in the coming year, if things go as planned, SGA funding will be less than 30%.

The SGA Treasurer should regularly, once a month, check the books of Lambda and issue an income statement. The purpose of this is to keep Lambda's books up to date and accurate, to place a check on Lambda's Business Manager, who otherwise, is in complete control of the money and is to keep both the SGA and Lambda regularly informed of the paper's financial progress. This is not to be construed as an exercise of control.

5. Lambda should undertake to publish the SGA Handbook and the Student Directory. Using our present printing process, both of them could be done far more cheaply than last year. Lambda is also far more efficiently set up to get advertising for the two publications.

6. Since it has been shown that many businesses plan their financial year during the summer, it would be highly advantageous for advertising contracts with Lambda to be sold during the summer. With this in mind, Dan McKinnon has volunteered to sell during June, July, and August.

It has been estimated that the potential for revenue in this community is tremendous. However, Dan needs money to live. I recommend that the SGA advance Lambda a sum equivalent to \$100.00 per week for the above 13 weeks. This money would be paid to Dan as an advance on the commission he will collect for selling these ads. The commission alone on the advertising contracts he sells will be more than enough to cover this amount of \$100.00 per week.

If for any reason whatsoever Dan is not able to sell, after four weeks, this agreement should come up for review by the Board of Publications. In effect, whether it works or not, neither the SGA nor Lambda can lose, and they have everything to gain. The SGA will deduct the money paid during the summer from its budget grants to Lambda. Lambda will deduct any payments to Dan over and above the commission earned, from his future salary as Editor.

7. The SGA could be far more effective in its communication with students by a better utilization of the paper. I am suggesting: a regular SGA report, an SGA column, and a Happenings column. Lambda desperately needs reporters (or stringers) in the various departments, schools and colleges of the University. Lambda should carry both advance publicity and reviews of the various guest speakers that come to campus. The people on Council are usually better informed, or know people that are, about what is happening in their respective constituencies than the paper staff. These people can also inform the paper when a story breaks in any particular department or area.

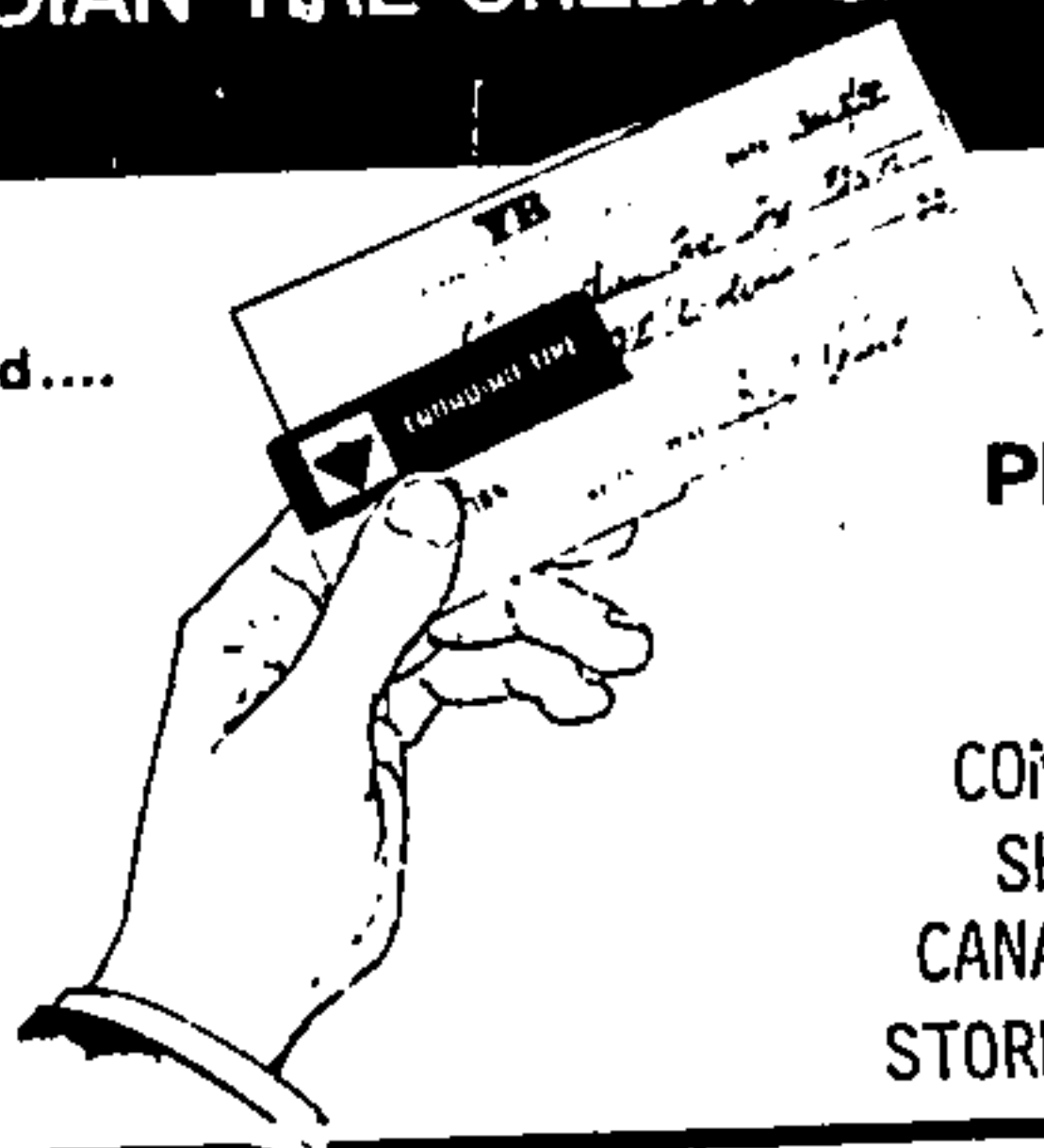
8. Lambda has a line on a second hand headline machine. Assuming the price is right, we will be purchasing it in a few weeks' time. This will greatly facilitate the speedy production of the paper.

I hope that Council takes these recommendations seriously, and puts them into effect this coming year. Best wishes to everyone, both on Council and at Lambda next year.

Sincerely,
Harry Sheppard.

if you have a
CANADIAN TIRE CREDIT CARD

we'll be glad



to accept your

PERSONAL CHEQUE

PLUS...

CONVENIENT CREDIT CARD
SHOPPING IN OVER 285
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE
STORES THROUGHOUT CANADA

"For me, good food
and a good beer go together.
That's why I ask for Heineken.
It's all a matter of taste."

Heineken
It's all a matter of taste.



Intra

On Wednesday, March 24th, the regular season ended and this set the stage for the playoffs that were to follow. The top four teams were eligible for the playoffs and they were: UC 8th Floor with 15 pts, PHED Field Hockey, 13 pts, Huntington 8 pts, and UC 3 pts.

In the first semi-final game that took place on Monday, March 25th, PHED Field Hockey scored an impressive shut out win over UC. Goalscorers for Field Hockey were Judy O'Gorman, Angela Moss and Daphne Simms. In the second game of the night UC 8th Floor dumped the Huntington gals by a 3-1 score. Nancy Leach proved to be the leader in this game as she managed to score 2 goals in a winning cau-

se. This set the stage for the Championship game between PHED Field Hockey and UC 8th Floor. UC 8th floor was actually heavily favoured to win this game due to their impressive record during the regular season. In the 1st period the Field Hockey girls came out like gang-busters as they were leading 3-1 at the end of that period. Goal scorers were Angela Moss, Diana Forbes, and Jo-Anne Rowe. Pauline Therrien had the only goal for UC 8th Floor. In the 2nd period Field Hockey added two more goals as Jo-Anne Rowe added her second and Daphne Simms added her first. Pauline Therrien then went to work as

she scored 2 goals for UC 8th Floor while another leader for the 8th Floor girls, Nancy Leach, added a single. This left the score at 5-4 for PHED Field Hockey. In the 3rd period, Pauline Therrien again came through for the 8th Floor as she has all year. She scored a goal for a total of 4 goals for herself and gave her team a 5-5 tie at the end of regulation time. The tension really began to mount then as the teams entered into an overtime session. Each team was to shoot 5 shots

by different players with the team getting the most goals being the winner. After this overtime session the score was still deadlocked at 5-5. The goaltenders in this game had suddenly shut the

door and were turning shots aside with ease. Elaine Avery, Field Hockey's goalie and UC 8th Floor's Doris Veilleux were locked in a real goaltenders' battle. The next session was to be sudden death with the team scoring first being the winner. UC 8th Floor shot first and they missed; Field Hockey followed with an identical situation. UC shot again and there was still no score. On the 4th shot, Judi Rice managed to put one in the net and the game was over. Bedlam reigned as this was truly an upset win. Judi Rice in her ecstasy leaped in the air only to return to the ice and injure her leg. As a result of this she had to be taken off the ice on a stretcher. Latest

word is that she is up and around, although it is a little slowly.

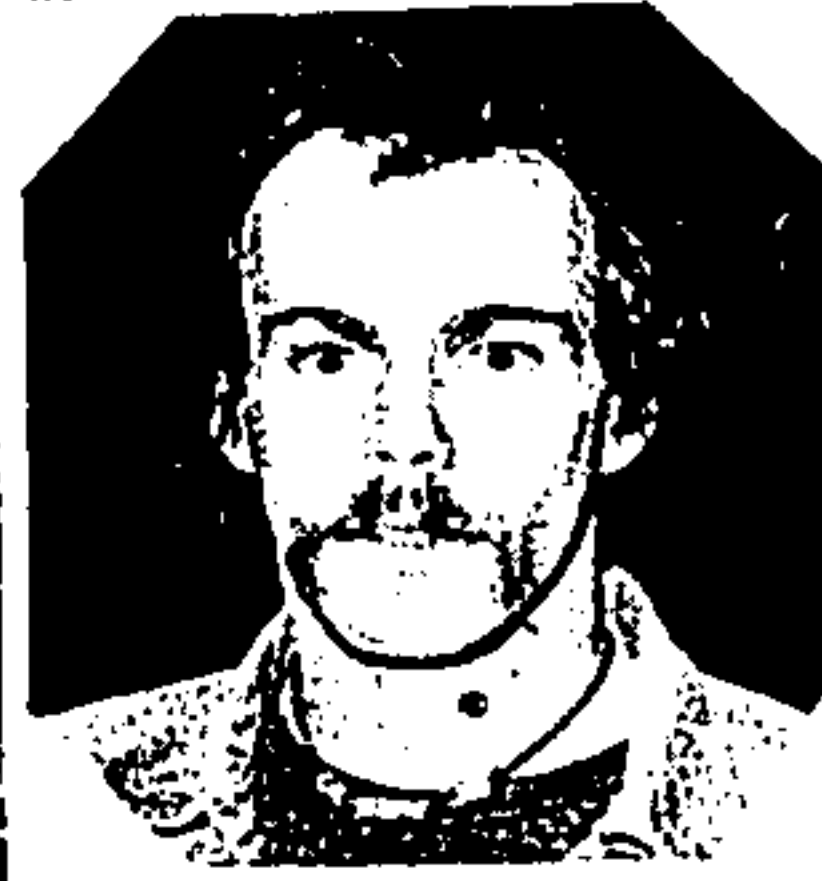
The season was over and what an exciting one it was. Everyone had a great time and thought that everything was well-run. The final scoring statistics have been released and they are as follows:

TOP TEN POINT GETTERS

Pauline Therrien	UC 8th	40
Nancy Leach	UC 8th	24
Sue Swain	PHED FH	15
Angela Moss	PHED FH	15
Peggy Barlow	Huntington	15
Mary Ellen Sampson	PHED FH	13
Jo-Anne Rowe	PHED FH	9
Daphne Simms	PHED FH	9
Denise Fortler	UC 8th	9
Kathy Russel	PHED FH	7



STEVE KELLY



D'ARCY O'NEILL

I guess this is it for Lambda 75-76. Hoped you liked us; we'll be back next year - bigger and better than ever. It's been a great year for all of us here. It would be impossible to list everyone who has taken a part in the paper this year. Here are those who were here for this last issue: D'Arcy O'Neill (who always wondered why he was always last on the list), Linda Glover (who has been more help to us at the paper than she realizes), Chuck Roberts (again as always), Pat Burns, O'Tucky Maclean, Eileen Boyle (graduating, finally, after 3 faithful years here), Art Frechette (the camera man with a store), Steve Kelly (who scared Eileen half to death), Mike Hoga, Sue Gingell (another faithful Lambdaite leaving us this year), Arlene Graham, Dan and Harry (both the inevitable), Linda Netzke, Mark Jones, Kevin Keenan and May Chang (who was a great help to us this week), Marylou and Phillip (who dreaded being last but it doesn't matter anyway, because he's defecting down the hall to the SGA). (Harry didn't put "-30-" on this but I guess this is the end anyway!) IGNORE PREVIOUS LINE



EILEEN BOYLE



PHIL



DEBBIE WILSON



MARY-LOU MURPHY



HARRY, PHIL AND ART



HARRY SHEPPARD

DAN MCKINNON



CHUCK ROBERTS



SUE GINGELL

J. PAUL DUGAL AND
SUE GINGELL

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- A.J. FRECHETTE



Editorial Page



IN PRAISE OF US

(HUG)

REPORT TO SGA

From Harry Sheppard (Outgoing Editor of Lambda)

It has been a very rewarding and frustrating year for me, as it is for every Editor of Lambda. The rewarding aspects of the job, however, have far enjoyed this year immensely.

When I first took office as editor in late October, I set out to build up an organization around the paper that would concern itself with more than just putting out a paper each week. I think I've succeeded - the paper has become more involved with the University community, there is more student participation and more interest. The quality of the paper has also improved.

In the previous years that I have been associated with the paper, it seemed that the energies of everyone involved were directed towards just getting out a paper. The big question of the week, every week, was, "Will the paper come out?" Now I feel that we have passed that stage - the paper is going to come out every week, on time, - and the energies of the staff are now devoted to the improvement of Lambda.

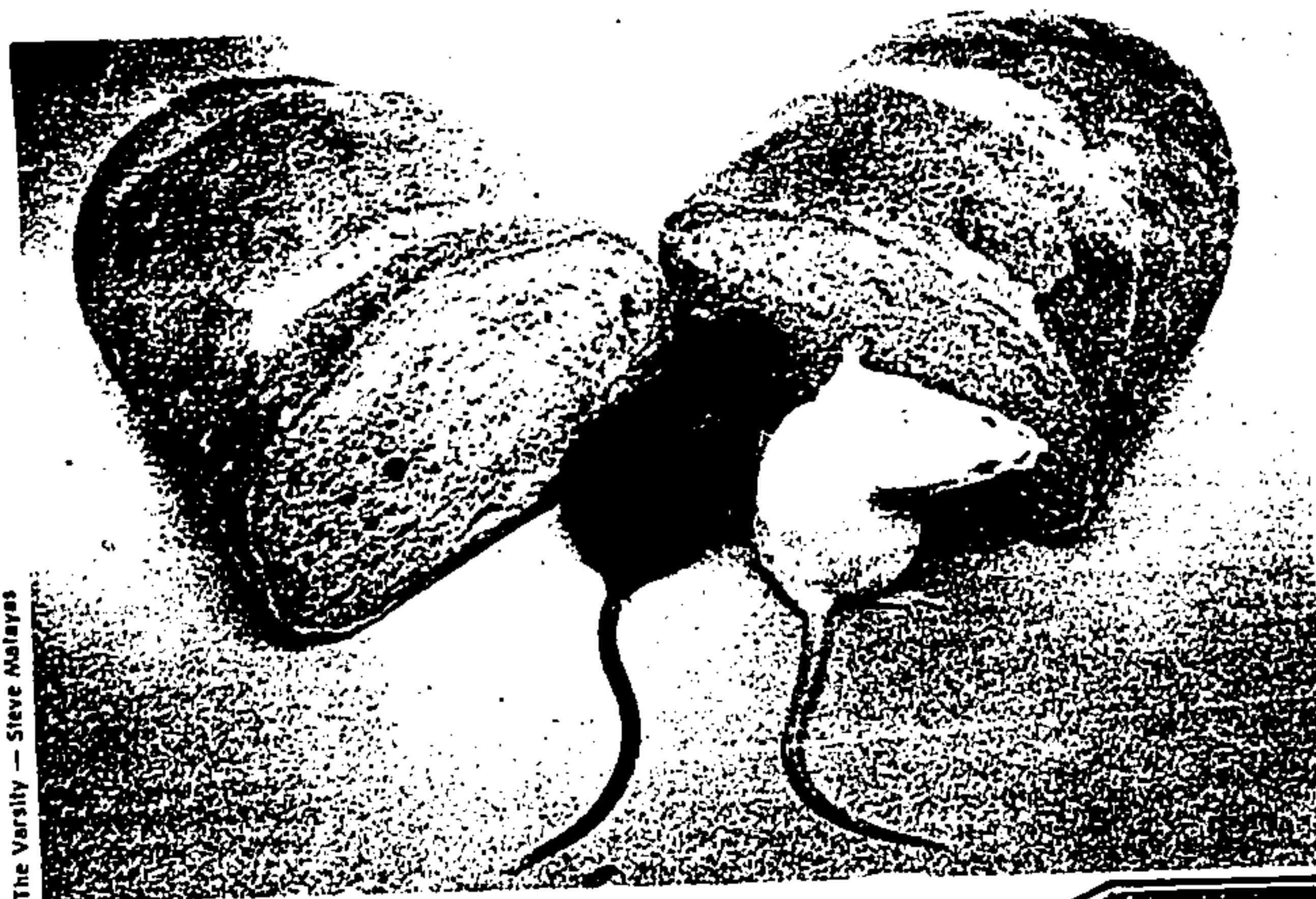
The staff is not as inward looking as it once was. We arranged Richard Needham's visit and the seminar on the Role of the Press (although I must say the SGA and others paid for it). We have tried to foster more intellectual discussions in the paper (for example, the TM debate). Lambda is bigger than it ever has been. There is more news, both local and national, better opinion columns and the best sports coverage ever.

It's sad to leave when the paper is going so well. I do have confidence in the new Editor, Dan McKinnon.



Simone Roussel on the Beach, by Jacques Henri Lartigue, 1906

Bread Sticks to the Knife



The Varsity - Steve Malaya

Administration, through the good offices of "Spike" Hennessy is beginning to demand an audit of the S.G.A.'s financial statement according to the S.G.A.'s Treasurer, Haran Mahabirsingh. During this past year as an example, Lambda had difficulties getting an installment on its budget. Ted Kirk, SGA Vice-President, and other SGA members accounted for the delay by blaming the administration at the treasury level. Theoretically and actually, the money is the students' and is to be administered by their elected officials. It is the SGA's money from the day it is collected, as should be any interest accrued while it stands idle. At present administration is effectively turning on the screws through financial intimidation. Witness the attempt to delay Winter Carnival by a day.

It gives the students their money when it feels satisfied that they are spending it wisely. It's not the administration's business to stick its face into the business of the students. The students elect and pay people to handle their affairs and their money. Hopefully administration will tend to its own business. It certainly could use their attention. A few of their errors have cost this institution thousands of dollars. You might recall (Lambda, Oct. 8, 1975) their few oversights in installing L.U.'s telescope. Correcting those few errors would amount to \$70,000. That's about an annual SGA budget and a half. The students can't afford to have these wizards looking into their affairs.

...communique...

DEAR PHIL

Dear Editor:
Re Phil Popovich's column last week

The answer to your question as to why women do not react to sexist comments is--yes. Women become complacent about sexist jokes because if you feel obliged to react to every comment you hear you would spend your entire life verbally fighting off hopeless male chauvinists. I am very glad that your friend reacted to you and that you are sensitive enough to try to change. If men would just listen to

themselves for one whole day and mentally note the number of times they make derogatory comments about the opposite sex they would be disgusted. If they would pretend even for one hour that they are female and listen to what is going on around them from that perspective, there might be some hope for understanding.

I have been present at discussions in which the males present speak of women as if there were none present that they could offend. They display total insensitivity to their fellow human beings, just as parents do when they talk about a child in the child's presence.

People ask me if I'm a femin-

ist as if it were some kind of leprosy. Yes, I am a feminist, but I don't identify with Kate Millett or Germaine Greer. I merely believe that women are not inferior beings. Any self-respecting woman must be a feminist if she believes in equality and justice. Women just don't want to admit to feminism because men react so violently to it.

I am fighting every day for respect, for recognition as an industrious, worthwhile human being. I feel that I have earned respect and I want it. The frustrations are endless.

Thank you Phil and Marilyn. All we can hope to do is gradually convert those males who are sensitive

enough to put themselves in the place of the opposite sex and act accordingly.

Yours truly,
Susan Tugwood

SOUR GRAPES

Editor:

Lambda has been quite varied in style and quality over the last few years. This is to be expected, though - to have good years and bad years. Whether mundane or pertinent, Lambda was the voice of the student.

This year, however, Lambda slipped from student to non-student control. From the editor to the

photographers - the non-student infiltrated the university media. At first I felt sorry for these characters who, to me, needed something to prop up a sagging self-image. I found them comparable to the lonely old men loitering in the City Center.

But it disturbed me when I read that these people, through Dan McKinnon, were pushing to have John Haase and myself "disenfranchised" from voting in the next SGA election and further barred from "serving on committees or working for the SGA in any capacity".

McKinnon, next year's non-student editor of Lambda, has hinted

CON'T ON PG. SIX

Cartridge

P.R. Surveys Student Mind

P. BURNS

To stay on top of surprises at Laurentian and to assist in keeping parents, employers, bankers, and the college administration informed and confident, we in the Public Relations department occasionally do probes of the atmosphere here at the University. Recently we conducted a survey of the student mind on campus, and consequently, we would like to share our findings with the student body.

Because of communist subversion on campus and student apathy in general, it is difficult for the University--as a rule--to work directly in the interests of the students. However, at the present moment, we are proud to declare an exception. We did our survey with the firm intention of helping students to individually assess their academic accomplishments on a year-to-year basis, and hopefully, to help everybody to pinpoint their social standing in present and future time--both here and beyond the confines of the University.

For convenience and comprehensibility, the facts of the survey have been arranged on a calendar basis, from first year students to successful graduates. Now to the substance of our findings!

First the First Year mind.

In terms of academic courses these students feel unfairly treated and lost. They feel unhappy because profs do not have a bracket for them as they do for Third Year students. First Year also feel particularly indignant because 82% of Third Year always gets higher marks because of the favouritism of the professors. Apparently First Year students suffer intensely from a resentment of the Upper Years and the unfair evaluation of them from the head of the class room. In their case Clearasil does little to control acne.

Also, according to our findings, First Year students tend to drop out of University in large numbers because of sexual frustration compounded by irrelevance of academic prudery. As of yet we personally regret that we have found no way of saving these dropouts for the Treasury Department.

But there is some hope. In regard to Second Year students we found they represent the average at Laurentian. About them the following facts stand out. They have nearly gotten their love life in hand. Their favourite food is beer and pizza. They miss more classes than all other students. And, not to be overlooked, they form a solid bloc, percentage-wise, against communist infiltration on campus.

Admittedly though, the stumbling stone of Second Year students is apathy. They have not dropped out in the competitive race but neither have they really gotten headed towards a diploma. In fact, the chief thing we can say with any degree of certainty is that they are in the middle--undecided about themselves and their career goals. On the whole we feel that the SGA should pay more attention to Second Year students if members of council seriously plan to get upset about the indifference of the student body.

As for Third Year we don't know what to report about them. These students tend to be very evasive in answering questionnaires, and consequently, we are led to believe that they have learned to adapt to the system very well. In this light Third Year students make excellent social scientists, office managers, and public relations people.

On the darker side we found that only 32% of First Year students ever make it to Third Year. As a result we can confidently speculate that at least 68% of all students in First Year harbours resentment against Third Year students. But, at the same time, the least we can say is that Third Year students have it made. In terms of the student mind they represent success and the start of a comfortable future.

Comparably speaking, Fourth Year students are a delight. They are easy to categorize. Either they are hard workers or else they are on a first name basis with their profs. Moreover, Fourth Year students are knowledgeable, sensible, and responsible. From every angle they seem to have the system beat.

However, in a less favourable light the Fourth Year student mind does have problems. Exactly 85% of those polled showed marked tendencies to acute alcoholism, 13% appeared to be sexually perverted, 1% seemed to be sublimated in genuine work, and the remaining 1% was non-existent. It will be bitter news to the Treasury Department but 1% of those in Fourth Year cannot be accounted for.

Now for the graduates. Did you ever wonder where LU Grads end up? Here are the facts according to our survey.

Of the total in any one year graduating, 60% take up a career in mining, 20% drive taxi or bus, 10% pursue bureaucratic professions, 5% become teachers and professors, 3% marry in a conventional manner and take up the popular career of home and family. And finally, the remaining 2% reject the temptations of the world acquired in university and enter the clergy.

As for communists and radicals on campus, we don't know where they go. They seem to have totally disappeared by the time graduation comes around. Perhaps in this case the social scientists or the police should check the labour unions.

In our over-all assessment of the student mind at Laurentian for 1976, we found that 90% of it expressed ordinary conformity. Of the rest, 5% was below the IQ norm for intelligence, 3% required institutionalization for alcoholism and sexual aberration, and 2% was simply unclassifiable. In the latter instance we were tempted to see communism but, in all fairness to the students involved, we resisted this desire successfully. Instead we warned the police and referred the problem to the Psychology Department for normative therapy.

In conclusion, we can safely predict that bankers will be relieved to learn that only 2% of all student loans for this year will not be repaid. Parents and university administrators can also rest easy because it doesn't look like students will be rioting this year. Even students themselves have little to worry their minds about. With no police brutality or harassment forthcoming from the administration, they can plan a safe and happy social life for the next term. Luckily for us too, the peace of mind now prevailing on campus makes our job so much more pleasant and easier.

For the actual results of our survey we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Psychology and Social Work Departments for interpreting data. We also want to thank other branches of the Social Sciences at LU for their assistance--particularly, History and Political Science--for keeping a tab on communists and radicals for us.

Finally, to the student body in general, we hope--and believe--our survey will be of practical use and application to you. In any case we are certain it will be of interest to every student, whether you are returning to campus next year or making it on your own out in the great world.

In the meantime, enjoy yourself if you can and good luck with your studies. We say this with good intentions at heart because next week we will be releasing our research on the professorial mind.



P.S. Most regrettably we wish to apologize to Francophone students for not publishing an additional copy of our survey in French. This is not only because we often find it difficult to maintain the fiction that Laurentian is a bilingual institution but also because we have nobody sufficiently qualified in our department in the Parisian style.

We know you wouldn't want us to mutilate your beautiful language by translating our survey into the folkways of Northern Ontario. As a result we feel confident you will graciously forgive us this one time--or at least until the new employee we have hired arrives from Paris.

newflections

by Philip Popovich



NEWFLECTIONS PHIL

This being our last paper and my last column I was thinking I'd do a series of short vignettes on my first (un) historic year at Laurentian.

Remember calmly freaking out on registration day when, walking into the room where you register for each course there are huge lines at each table. Somehow not one course I was taking had a line. Absolutely lovely. Then there was the lines where you had to pay the money. Again, we were lucky and got through quickly.

And then there was the killer--the line for getting I.D. cards. Well we waited and waited and waited. It was taking a long time. Then somebody did some scouting and found out there was another line up ahead that was really short. We quickly got ourselves and friends up to the line that was short and got our pictures taken. Five minutes later they closed for lunch and all the people standing in line would have to come back at one.



Back in August when I decided to come to university and particularly Laurentian I wondered how my lack of French would affect me in dealing with other students.

I had visions of not being able to relate to the francophones of this bilingual university. One vision I had was standing in the cafeteria line up trying to talk to the French person ahead of me. Me not knowing French.

Unfounded worries. The first impression I had of Laurentian was a unilingual one. Rarely did I ever see or hear French being spoken. There were times when I wondered if the francophones were confined to the basements of all the buildings, that being the reason we never saw them.

After much detective work I did manage to find and meet some of the francophone population. Thank goodness, I had begun to seriously wonder if this place was bilingual or not. Now I know it isn't.

Duffy drifted into town in September. I met him in November at the OSAP hearings. First impression was definitely good. I mean there's this guy who just starts talking to these fat cats on the stage while he's slouched in a chair. On top of that he makes sense. Certainly more sense than Dupre and his hacks.

So we invited him down to Lambda to pay us a visit and maybe write something. He comes down the next day with his friend who's teaching him French. He sits down and writes and helps out. Harry recruits his friend to type and she does. In fact everything's just great.

Duffy sort of lives in Montreal and we tell him to drop in and see us when we go to Montreal for the CUP conference. Duffy drops in, gets elected chairperson of the conference and gives us guided tours of Montreal. Absolutely insane and totally beautiful.

Then there was J. Davis and his friends trying to do their trip to Lambda. "We don't like what you say or think so don't print it", Harry worries after Dan does the Commie spoof issue. Davis has fuel for the fire - our Lambda's. McWade and Pilchik and others over-react. Dan thinks about leaving town or falling off the eleventh floor. No problem, the Council proves itself to Harry our editor, and everything's fine, at least for awhile.

Minor crisis after minor crisis but everyone has fun. Lambda keeps printing; more people get involved and people keep reading.

Art turns up with his Brain Drain; Boivin and Burns keep people thinking; Sports keeps scoring; Thorneloe turns out in force; C.M.K. drops in whenever she can; Tucky bothers Harry; Harry bothers Tucky; the spectre of J. Davis turns up at election time. Susie keeps typing; Linda learns how; Don is court-Marshalled; everybody has fun.

Anyway it's been a good year meeting a lot of good people. Too bad some of them are leaving. It's a good thing many of them are staying. I hope you enjoyed it. I know I did.

See you next year.

...communique...

at some methods by which we could redeem ourselves. I will not, in order to remain within the SGA, join or condone the actions of these middle age losers.

Lambda and other organizations are on campus to enhance the learning experience of the university community. They should not be a collection agency for reprobates.

At any rate, I plan on staying within the SGA with complete rights. I will fight any action to have me removed.

Sincerely,
Michael Hodgson.

Editor's Note: I am presently taking courses and intend to next year.

Also no other people were involved in my suggestion to disenfranchise Mike or John; I am however a middle age loser...

VEGETABLES

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to find the review of E.T. Legume's Cantalope in your latest issue. I write to inform you that Legume's book is only the latest in a long tradition of American vegetarian literature, and that

the English Department will certainly include it in a proposed course of vegetarian literature. Some of the other selections for the course will be the novels Sister Carrot, Tender is the Beet, A Farewell to Leeks, Tomato Transfer, Lost in the Greenhouse, and the Watering of Lot 49. A whole tradition of poetry will also be covered in the course. Among the most famous poems are "The Death of the Hired Bean", "Hugh Selwyn Rutabaga", "The Love Song of J. Alfred Parsnip", "Dill for John White-side's Pickle", and "For the Onion Dead". We hope to have time to cover a number of short stories, including "The Man Who Knew Cabbage" and a selection of plays the best known of which is Our

Pod.

We hope to offer this course next year, but with budget restrictions in effect, we may have to postpone it. Those students who are interested in a healthy education are urged to make their wishes known to the English Department and to the Budget Committee.

Brian McKinney
Dept. of English

SOAP OPERA SOAP OPERA

Dear Editor:

Oh wow, I mean, I was really upset...frozen coffee is up thirty cents and... and... Hodgson and Paase are in trouble with the SGA - Nothing has been the same since John Kennedy had his head blown off.

Love,

Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman
Fernwood, Ohio.

tively long periods of time. Concentration and time of exposure are important factors in the long-range effects of air pollutants in our bodies.

As for keeping one's hands busy, knitting is a far more useful and practical means than smoking is or ever can be.

You are very lucky if your eyes, nose and lungs have never been irritated by cigarette fumes, but you are not in the majority. Smokers, I know, who have quit smoking for short periods of time, have often found that they also are irritated by smokers' fumes when they, themselves, are not smoking. There are also many of us who are super sensitive (i.e. allergic) to such air pollutants, who often have to avoid public places because of the heavy fog created by smokers. But then, smokers, who cares! It's not your problem!

As for comparing flying with smoking, you are just misusing words. How can you compare an essentially "useless, harmful habit" to a practical, useful accomplishment, such as flying, which achievement is a result of man using his head in a way it was meant to be used.

You are right. 'Some' smokers do ask for permission to smoke, but there are more who are selfish and inconsiderate, who do not ask.

I don't want to segregate smokers and non-smokers, but it would be both humane and healthy, if smoking were eliminated in small, stuffy, enclosed rooms (such as classrooms and washrooms) and, at least, decreased in public places, such as stores and pubs.

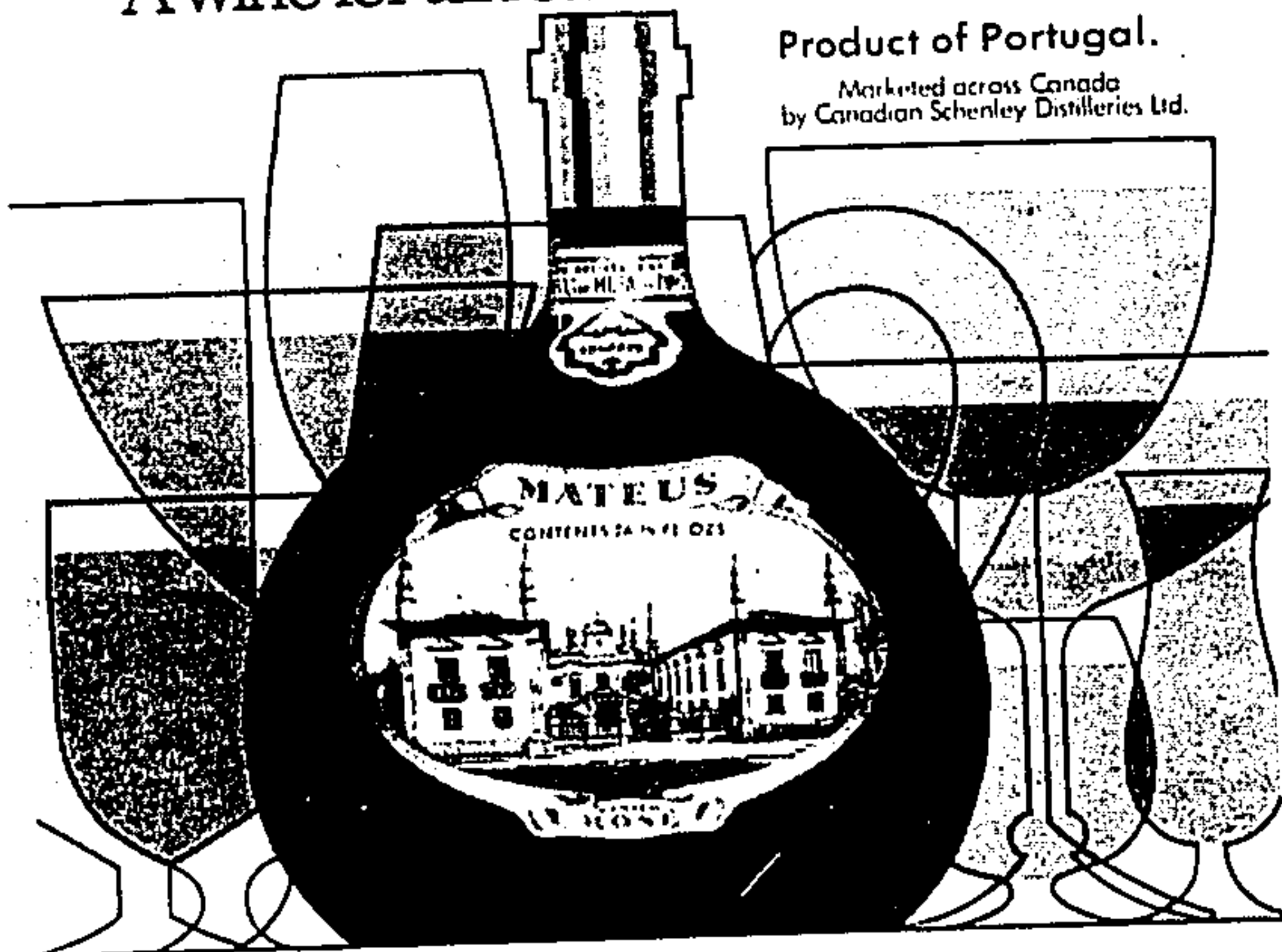
Smoking is not a natural thing--it certainly will never compare with eating, sleeping, or sex, and cold, fresh winter air, even Sudbury's will do you far more good than stuffy, particulate filled cancer causing air!

Donna M. Shore

A wine for all reasons. Mateus Rosé.

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Dear Soozle Smokestack (are you ashamed of your name?)

I haven't read all of the articles published re: the subject of smoking, in the newspaper, but this last article prompted me to respond.

Although Mother Inco, cars, buses, etcetera, all do more than their fair share of polluting the air, it certainly shouldn't mean that we have to supercede that exposure by sitting in a closed room filled with cigarette, cigar and/or pipe smoke, at exceedingly high concentration, for rela-

Carl

CAPTAIN, THE MEN DON'T MIND THE LONG HOURS, THE BACK BREAKING WORK OR THE LOUSY FOOD, BUT THEY ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO SING ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT ANYMORE!

Carlsberg The glorious beer of Copenhagen





Montreal, 1938: Arcand's followers get together to plan strategy

The easy rise of fascism in Canada

The Swastika and the Maple Leaf
Lita — Rose Betcherman
Fitzhenry & Whiteside, \$9.95
The Varsity

Contrary to our national self-image, racism is as Canadian as alligator pie — witness the treatment of, among others, orientals (on the West Coast), blacks (on the East Coast), and native Indians (just about everywhere). Yet as recently as two Saturdays ago the Toronto Star had the editorial temerity to say that racism is merely an American social disease, an infection insidiously transmitted by the unclean Yankee media.

Unfortunately, it simply isn't so. Lita-Rose Betcherman's study of fascist movements in Canada in the thirties illuminates our tradition of home-grown Canuck bigotry with a sombre portrait of anti-Semitism (or, less euphemistically, Jew-hatred) during the Depression.

Betcherman contends that fascism was "a minor but persistent theme" in Canada throughout the decade, and that it "drew its basic strength from a prevalent if largely latent anti-Semitism". More contentiously, she argues that the Jewish factor was what distinguished fascism from communism, and asserts that "like communism and socialism, it (fascism) owed its existence to the Depression".

Canada's answer to Adolf Hitler was Adrien Arcand, a charismatic Quebecois with a dapper moustache and compelling eyes. At the height of his career, his personal dynamism was considered, in international fascist circles, as second only to that of the Fuehrer himself.

But blue eyes and Brylcreem alone do not account for Arcand's appeal. French Canada had long been infatuated with Mussolini, especially after Il Duce received the Vatican seal of approval. A corporatist, organic view of society fitted in well with Catholic social dogma, and anti-Communist propaganda was irresistible to the jittery Church of the thirties. As well, the large Italian community in Montreal — hard-hit by the Depression, proud of its Fatherland, and prodded by the Italian consulate — responded gratefully to Arcand's paeans to fascism.

As in Germany, the nascent movement was encouraged by conservatives who believed they could control fascism. Financed by the federal Conservative party, Arcand and his friends campaigned vigorously for Bennett in the 1930 election, helping him to reap an "unexpected" twenty-four seats in Quebec. The flow of funds slowed to a trickle after the election, but in 1935, when Bennett needed him again, Arcand was appointed Quebec publicity director of the Conservative party.

But even a French Goebbels could not save the 'Iron Heel', and Arcand's next patron was the provincial premier, Maurice Duplessis. From 1936 until the outbreak of war, Arcand edited a Union Nationale newspaper, and his followers enjoyed government jobs, contracts, and moral support (one prominent fascist was actually made responsible for issuing gun permits in Montreal and district!).

Borrowing the trappings of fascism from Germany and Italy, Arcand fashioned a party platform from one enormously popular plank: harassment of the Jews. In so doing, he drew support from small businessmen and professionals who resented Jewish competition; from good Catholics who saw all Jews as anti-Christians and Communists; and from economic nationalists, for whom the Jew was a surrogate Englishman, a symbol of foreign

domination — (although most Jews spoke French and were no better off than the Quebecois).

In this atmosphere, and with the accession of Hitler to power in Germany, the fascists' demand that all Jews be shipped off to Madagascar was solemnly considered in the very highest circles of government, and all attempts to pass group libel legislation met with ignominious defeat. (Indeed, until 1970 no such law existed in all of Canada — except for Manitoba, the only province in which fascists had directly challenged the provincial authorities).

Outside Quebec, organized fascism received a mixed reception. (Betcherman's title for chapter eight, "Arcand Moves Into Canada" — meaning 'Ontario' — is a Freudian as well as a typographical slip).

Anti-Semitism struck a responsive chord in Ontario, where the well-to-do worried about property values and the not-so-affluent longed for a scapegoat for their misery. But beyond some youthful vigilante groups (such as the Beaches' Swastika Clubs) and a comic opera Nationalist Party, little real progress was made. The Italian invasion of Ethiopia shattered Mussolini's hitherto considerable prestige in English Canada, and hostility to Hitler began to surface. After a promising start, the Mosleyites' British Empire Union of Fascists, a faction based on veterans' support, soon fell apart. Lack of a strong leader and issues other than Jew-baiting doomed organized fascism in Ontario — but left the door open to demagogues such as George McCullagh of the Globe.

The prairies, however, offered more hospitable terrain. Germans formed the largest single ethnic group in the West, and agents of the German Auslandorganisation worked assiduously among them. Mennonites, in particular, proved receptive to Nazi doctrines, which played on their deep anti-communism. And the Ukrainian community, divided on ideological grounds, provided a strong base for any party which would court its right wing Nationalists. As James Gray put it, "anti-Nazism was a lost cause in Winnipeg until the outbreak of war".

By the summer of 1938, Arcand had reached the peak of his career. Capitalizing on a wave of publicity — sparked by a Globe and Mail series on the party in late 1937 — he called a national convention of fascists in Toronto for June of 1938. By then, the fascist movement in Canada boasted a rainbow of shirt factions — brown, black, blue, almost every colour except pink. Well protected by the Toronto police, the convention drew some two thousand sympathizers to Massey Hall. But the League Against War and Fascism, a Communist-led organization, packed Maple Leaf Gardens with 10,000 anti-fascists. And in the streets outside the convention, police broke up a protest demonstration, quickly nabbing four Communist 'agitators'. The C.C.F., for its part, drew 500 onlookers to a counter-demonstration at Queen's Park — well out of harm's way.

After the convention, however, press interest in Arcand waned. Antipathy to Hitlerism drove Arcand back into Quebec, where he shed his imperialist enthusiasms, renounced his hopes for a national fascist party, and fell back on that old stand-by, Quebec nationalism. The one incendiary issue remaining was that of European refugees, or, more precisely, Jewish immigration. But censorship by the Quebec press and dissension within his own party, prevented Arcand from using the issue as a springboard to power.

When war finally came, Arcand went underground and continued disseminating propaganda. Only after the end of the phoney war, when the Canadian press began expressing fears about 'Quislings' and 'fifth columnists', were the remnants of the fascist movement rounded up and interned in Fredericton, New Brunswick. As Betcherman puts it, "the fascist movement in Canada was suppressed, not out of moral repugnance, but because Germany had become the enemy". And she ends her book on an ominous note: "Fascist movements and racism did not vanish, but withdrew to await a more welcoming climate".

Significantly enough, Mr. John Ross Taylor, Arcand's Ontario lieutenant in 1937, contested the Toronto civic elections in 1972 — as a candidate for the Western Guard.

Betcherman's book is an important contribution to the literature on the 1930s, rightly stressing the magnitude of anti-Semitism in Depression Canada. What one misses is a more direct discussion of this question. Aside from potted versions of the Hannah Arendt and Norman Cohn theses, the author makes few attempts to set Canadian anti-Semitism in its international context. How, for example, did Canadian attitudes to Jews differ from those of Americans, and how did our fascists compare with theirs?

Moreover, the Adrien Arcand phenomenon is insufficiently explained. His charisma is described, but no explanation is provided for how Arcand acquired his magnetism, even granted that much of his mystique was borrowed (stolen?) from Adolf and Benito. And why, one may ask, was Arcand so fervently anti-Jewish? Was he merely aping Hitler, or echoing traditional French Canadian prejudice, or were his sentiments based on more personal reasons? Arcand first turned to politics after being fired and blacklisted by the owner of La Presse (a non-Jew) for attempting to unionize his co-workers. Why did he then turn to the right, instead of becoming, say, Tim Buck's Quebec lieutenant?

Part of the answer is provided by Betcherman when she writes that, rather than driving Quebec towards communism or socialism, the Depression merely intensified existing French Canadian nationalism. Thus Arcand's fascist movement flourished only insofar as it adhered to the extreme nationalism of Abbe Groulx and L'Action Nationale. Fascism gained legitimacy from its Italian connection, its militancy, and Arcand's personality, but the university students from whom it drew many of its supporters were nationalists, first and foremost. But, as Betcherman points out, "the trouble was that Arcand wanted to be Hitler while his party wanted him to be Mussolini". And this was indeed a costly ambition, for it provoked a student revolt within the party in the summer of 1938, and ultimately drove away many of Arcand's key collaborators. Why, then, did Arcand deviate from Quebec nationalist orthodoxy by downplaying separatism and wooing English Canada with imperialist rhetoric? Was it a purely political gambit to broaden his party's base beyond Quebec, or did it stem from his personal views and desires?

As an organized political force, fascism in Canada remained a "minor theme" throughout the thirties, but it was only the tip of the Rightist iceberg, and its persistence was largely due to the aid and abettance of friends in high places. When not actually welcomed, extremism of the Right was perceived as less of a threat than

that of the Left. As the Mayor of Montreal candidly admitted, he was far too busy stamping out Reds to worry about the Fascists. Indeed, the authorities had every reason to fear Communists more than the ill-organized rabble on the right. While the 'storm-troopers' went through their well-publicized paces — marching and drilling, Jew-baiting (and — beating) — the Communists were laboriously organizing the unskilled and the unemployed, leading countless demonstrations, sit-ins, and strikes. And, ironically, the benign neglect afforded the fascists was in fact a kiss of death, for it deprived them of the discipline and the fighting reputation that a good healthy dose of repression bestowed on the Communists.

There are, as well, a few omissions and evasions in this otherwise worthy book. The author refers repeatedly to Arcand's first newspaper, the "journal humoristique" entitled Le Goglu, without ever explaining what the devil a 'goglu' might be! (literally: a bobolink; figuratively: a tasteless joke). And while Betcherman discusses the policies of "the long-lived Taschereau government" with whom "the Jewish minority enjoyed a particularly happy relationship", she neglects to mention that this same regime was notoriously corrupt — an important consideration.

But the most unjust and unscholarly section of the work is Betcherman's indictment of O.D. Skelton for failing to adopt "a humanitarian policy" in regard to the immigration of refugees. Solely on the strength of a Globe and Mail report that O.D.S. was "the man behind the scenes on all international affairs including immigration of refugees", the author asserts that Skelton was "the most influential man in government" and lays the responsibility for Canada's closed door policy at the feet of the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs. It is true that Skelton exerted great influence over Mackenzie King on matters of state. But simply because he was the eminence grise of the King government, it does not follow that Skelton saw red on this particular issue. Moreover, Canadian external relations in the late thirties were conducted with at least one eye on domestic reactions, and if ever there was a 'hot' domestic issue in Canadian history, immigration is it. It thus seems obvious that "the most influential man in government" on this particular issue was neither Skelton nor King, but rather, Ernest Lapointe. And the policy adopted was, as Betcherman admits, fully in accord with public opinion in both Canadas, French and English. Indeed, had she bothered to examine the records of the Prime Minister, or of the Departments concerned, the author would have discovered that, public opinion notwithstanding, King, Crerar — and probably Skelton, as well — were prepared to accept a relatively "humanitarian policy" towards refugees, but were overruled on this occasion, as on others of a similar nature, by the Quebec members of Council. One might well castigate the King government for surrendering so abjectly to the dictates of National Unity, but the swipe need not be gratuitous.

The fact remains, however, that Betcherman has produced a timely and ably-presented study of fascist movements in Canada during the thirties. Only the title of her book is inadequate, for as she has shown, the fleur-de-lis and the Star of David assuredly had as much to do with fascism in Canada as did the swastika and the maple leaf.

Andrei Grubman

Christians Crawl out of Catacombs

Jolene Stoner

Not too long ago, a fellow university student said to me, "Christian Fellowship? I didn't even know there were any Christians around any more!" The comment pointed to the fact that Christians haven't been making their influence felt on campus enough.

First of all, it is important to realize just what a Christian is. Contrary to popular belief, he is not merely someone living in the so-called "Christian" country of Canada; nor is he someone who simply goes to church on Sundays and forgets about God for the rest of the week. A true Christian is someone who has come to recognize his sin, turned to God for forgiveness, and who lives daily for Him, to his praise and glory. Someone once said to me, "A non-Christian is a person who leaps into sin and loves it, while

a Christian is a person who lapses into sin and loathes it. That is the test." The Bible says in Romans 10:9 that Jesus offers salvation to those who "shall confess with (their) mouth the Lord Jesus and shall believe in (their) heart that God hath raised Him from the dead."

The purpose of the Laurentian Christian Fellowship group, then, is to learn more about Jesus and the salvation He purchased with His blood. Everyone is welcome to fellowship with the group, and this year, we have been meeting for Bible study every Wednesday from 5:30-6:45 p.m. at Thorneloe Chapel. Last year, guest speakers were invited weekly, but members seem to agree that Bible studies have been more effective in helping us to grow as Christians in knowledge of the Lord Jesus and faith in Him. Although Bible study has been

our main concern, we have also had several special meetings through the year. In October, for instance, a camping "retreat" for Bible study, singing, and all-round fun was held at Camp Norland on Deer Lake. There were only a few of us, but all who attended enjoyed themselves.

Just before Christmas we were invited to Beth Shalom, the Christian Coffee House on Kathleen Street, for a spaghetti supper, and at the end of February we went skating as a group at the U of S rink.

The night after our skating party, we had a special visit from the "Ontario Inter-School Christian Fellowship student team" who came to talk about their work in Ontario high schools. The team is a very versatile group, and we enjoyed the company, guitar-playing, and skits very much.

By the time this article is

printed, we shall have had our wind-up dinner at the Ponderosa, but just as a Christian's worship does not end on Sunday, the Christian Fellowship's activities do not end in April with winter session classes. At the beginning of May, some of our members will be attending a Leadership Conference in Huntsville, open to inter-varsity Christian fellowship groups across Canada. Dave Spencer, our president, reports that leadership camp was a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience last year, and provided him with several ideas for group activities this year.

We also plan executive meetings for the summer. Please call me at 522-2454 if you wish to offer any suggestions.

I realize that this article is long overdue and I hope LU students will watch for our table during Orientation week in Sept. and will join us then, Lord willing. And if any of you can play the guitar, please bring it out to the meetings! To close on an Easter-y note: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) Happy Easter!

...communique...

AT LAST SOMEONE
WITH TASTE...

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation of the improved quality of Lambda this past year. Let's have more of the same next year!

I would also like to take a few moments to discuss the article entitled "Commerce Repression" which appeared in your March 30 issue. I was disappointed not by the article's content but by the knowledge that a good part of the university community shares the sentiments expressed by Ron Bolvin.

In my opinion, it violates the spirit of justice to judge people, such as Commerce Students, on the basis of an ungrounded or inaccurate perception of them. I would therefore like to present a brief sketch of Commerce students and businesspeople in general.

To begin, it must be realized that commerce is the foundation of any society. It is through the economic system that the discoveries and ideas of scientists and intellectuals, for instance, are harnessed for the benefit of humanity. In addition, it is businesspeople who have built and who operate an economic system which

allows us all to pursue our individual interests. Without such a system, advanced civilization is not possible.

Many people feel that businesspeople are concerned solely with material wealth. While this conception may have been true in the past, I believe it is no longer valid. Looking around me I see more and more people who regard money as important because it can be used as a tool to promote the welfare of mankind.

Businesspeople are no more materialistic than anyone else caught up in present Western society.

It can be seen that businesspeople, like scientists or intellectuals, are an integral and vital part of an advancing civilization. If we accept stereotypes and polarize our views, we run the risk of creating misunderstanding and conflict. Common sense indicates that the harmonious association of all people is necessary for the future evolution of mankind.



Each of us has a part to play.
Sincerely yours,
Brian Gibson



Major Thoughts
of Western Man



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Promise Worth Paper Written On: nothing more

OTTAWA (CUP) - Despite government promises to the contrary, Northern Native people may be prevented from working on the construction of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

That is the effect of an agreement signed last year between the Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada and four unions, allowing the unions to restrict recruitment to their hiring halls in Vancouver and Toronto.

Under the terms of the contract the four unions, Laborers' International, Teamsters, Pipefitters and Plumbers and Operating Engineers, will have control over all job classifications in the construction phase of the pipeline. That means the unions would probably hire on the basis of sen-

iority. And 200 men are expected to be looking for work on the completion of the Syncrude Project in 1977, the same time as construction of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is scheduled to start.

The document was released March 24 by MP Wally Firth, (NDP Northwest Territories). It was signed in June of 1975 by union representatives and the association representing all of the major subcontractors who could do the work on the Mackenzie Pipeline.

In the Commons, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Judd Buchanan, said March 24 that the agreement would not mean Native people would be prohibited from working on the dev-

elopment. But he gave no details of how he would circumvent the agreement between the unions and the contractors.

Native people in the north have long been aware that no benefit would accrue to them from the pipeline construction, according to a spokesman in Firth's office. But now, it has become more than ever apparent that white workers will be flown in when the project begins and out when it ends.

They will have no ties to the northern communities. And the settlements will severely be disrupted as a result.

In Alaska, the government had also promised that the pipeline would not be built unless there were provisions for the employment of Native peoples. But the government later reached an agreement with the unions to leave Native people out of the project.

Firth is concerned that the same thing will happen in the Northwest Territories. In response to his question in the House, Buchanan said he was not aware of the Alaska agreement.

The mass importation of outside workers to Alaska has caused ruinous inflation in that state, driving prices of housing. Many local people are finding it difficult to survive, due to the rampant inflation.

Lone Star State

DECEMBER 4/75

DENVER (CPS-CUP) --- "Is there life after student government?" asked the sign hanging from the neck of one U of Texas student reveler as he snorted a quick hit of laughing gas and rejoiced in his party's smashing victory in the school's recent elections.

The winner, himself, clad in a stovepipe hat, tails and sneakers, stepped around a fellow party member dressed like an inflated pumpkin and outlined one of his aims for the upcoming year. "We're going to tell the students about the regents," declared UT student president-elect Jay Adkins. "These students will have to go out in the world and work for people like the regents. They need to know about them."

It was no ordinary victory party that night in Austin. But then, it was no ordinary student political party that was celebrating. The "Arts and Sausages Party" is their name, anarchistic absurdity is their game. Their motto (among others) is "you can hang us on the wall and eat us for lunch but don't throw us away!" Most surprising of all they now hold the two top student positions at the 42,000 student school.

Just some of the Arts and Sausages' campaign promises include: turning the university health center into a "clinic of social acceptability" which would provide euthanasia on demand and house a permanent hair removal facility as well as a sweat gland relocation section. The

UT police would be disarmed under Arts and Sausage administration, they said and the school would be protected by groundskeepers armed with wolverines. They would re-name the university "Fat City" to go along with the slogan "Money Talks" and pay toilets would be installed in the faculty and administration restrooms. "Their number two will make us number one," quips Adkins.

As might be expected, the Arts and Sausage platform was not well received by everyone involved. Assailed by the student newspaper as well as their opponents for not taking things "seriously", Adkins and his vice-presidential partner Skip Slyfield responded by saying, "When our opponents say 'Issue' we say 'Gesundheit!'."

But yet, the Arts and Sausage party did one thing few other student political groups are able to do--they got students to come out and vote. Sixteen percent of the UT student body cast ballots in this year's elections, three times the usual number for a similar large, state school, according to Frank Till, a National Student Association official in Washington who closely follows the student government game across the

nation.

Normally it's really low--around five percent, says Till. It's really hard to figure out why. Actually, voter turnout at UT is normally higher than at other state schools, but the usual student response to the generally powerless student governments is boredom at best. At the U of Minnesota recently, it took the outlandish "Tupperware Party" to turn out even 2,223 voting students out of a student population of 46,000 for a primary contest.

Last year, a University of Minnesota student sparked a bit of interest by running on the "Pail and Shovel" ticket. His main gripe was that there were too many gorillas on the Minneapolis campus, and they were always cutting into cafeteria lines and running amok on campus, ruining curbs. This year's "Tupperware Party" candidate promised to leave town if elected, like he did two years ago after a successful bid for office at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. "Student government has always been considered a joke around here," says the editor of the student paper, the Minnesota Daily.

On the other hand, Till says students at expensive private schools turn out in droves for student gov-

ment wailing and screeching into the streets where students can deal with it," he explains.

"This is gonzo politics," Adkins continues. "We don't want to tell students what to do. Students are big enough to do what they please."

Says vice-president Slyfield, "1976 is the year to be funny and creative, we're going to enlist creative energy."

Sys outgoing president Carol Crabtree, "It's a new approach to student government."

Essays

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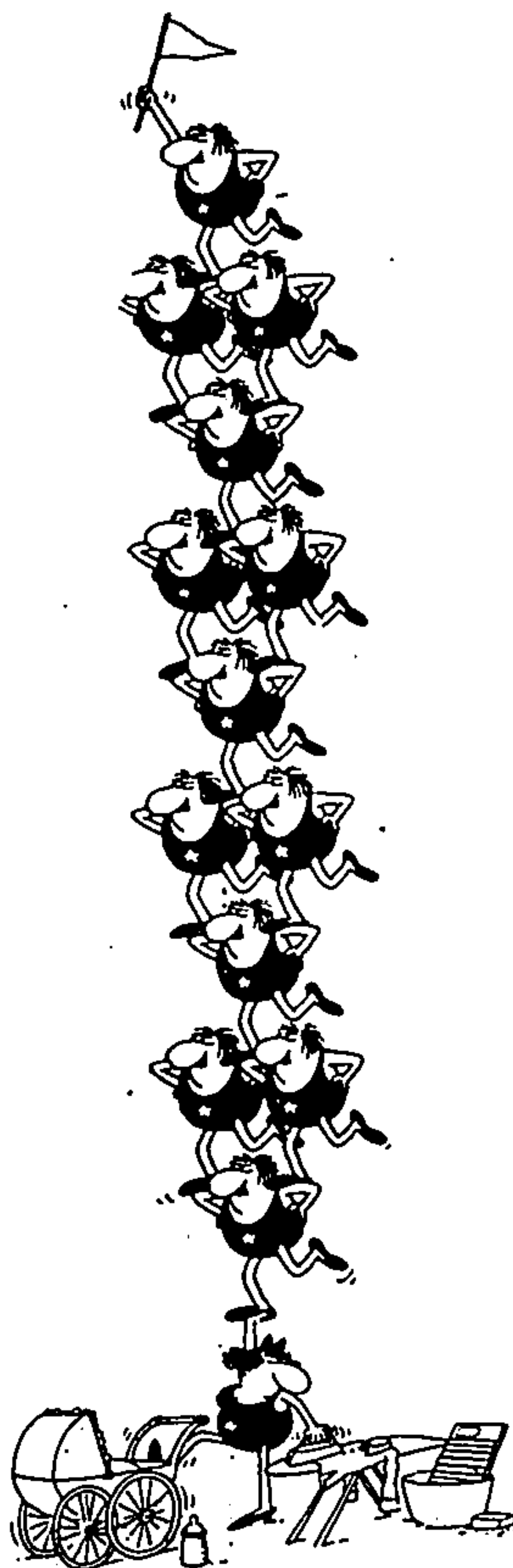
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Didn't graduate this year? A little embarrassed about going home without that "piece of paper"? Well, booble, your troubles are over. Once again Lambda is here with a solution to your problems. Now for a limited time only we offer a duly authorized degree on 30 pound parchment with ruffled edges; yes, that degree you have been seeking. Above you see a specimen of one of the most attractive degrees ever offered. It's available to every student and non-student who has two dollars (please include provincial or state taxes where applicable). Save by paying

only \$1.50 each for orders of six or more. It comes complete with impressive looking latin or greek phraseology if specified. Each degree is individually authorized by a signing executive of Lambda and comes in a choice of six colours. The degree is endorsed with the major of your choice and for a small additional charge, can be custom printed with any additional platitudes you feel might enhance its quality. Yes, it's a great gift for family or pets and is generally as well recognized as most other University degrees. So order soon - stock is limited and graduation ceremonies are just around the corner.



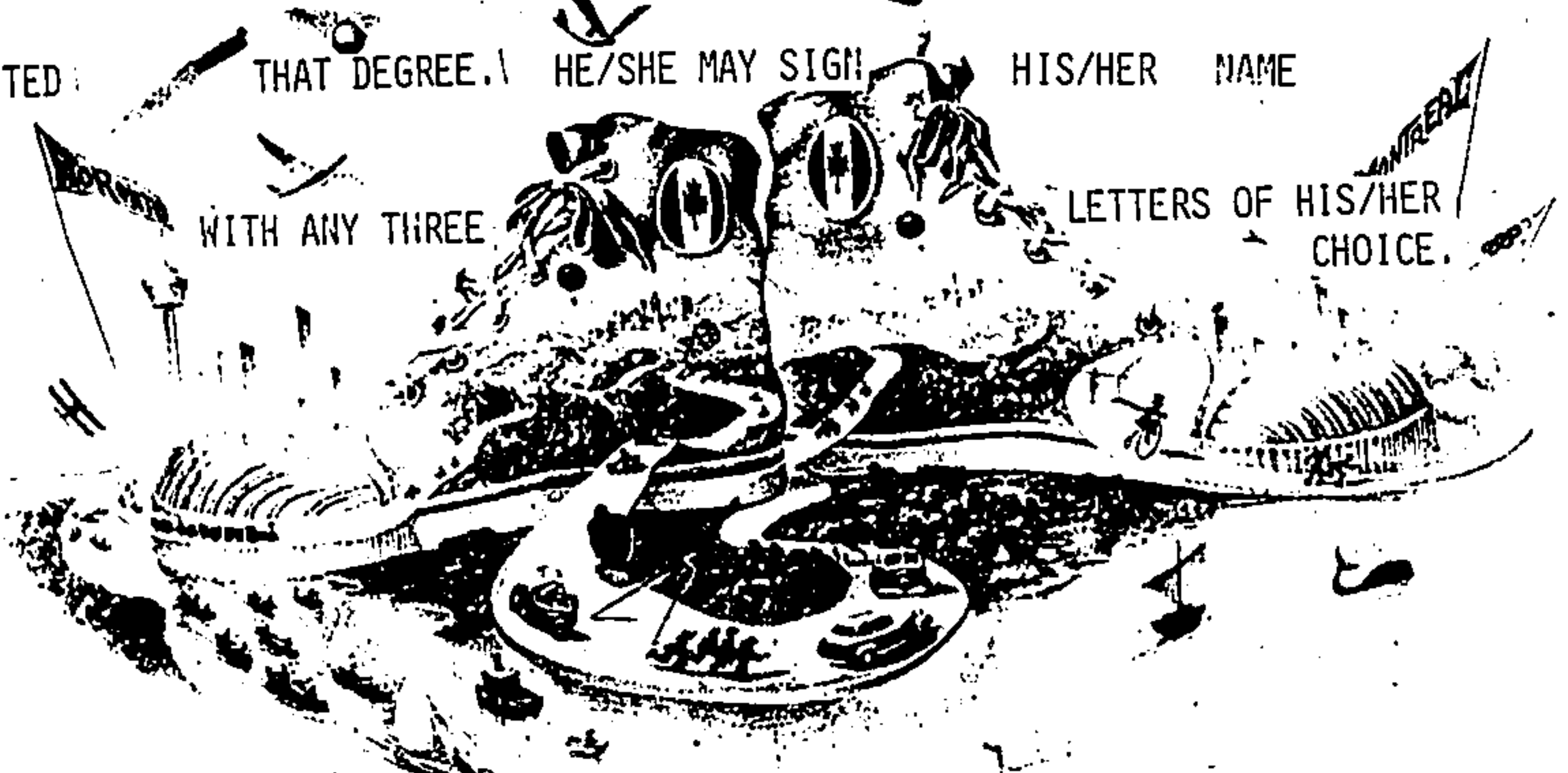


PUELLA SUNT PULCHRITES
ET IMBIBIO ERGO SUM

LAMBDA

*School of
Yellow
Journalism*

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT _____ HAS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED A PROGRAMME
LEADING TO A DEGREE IN _____ AND IS HEREBY
GRANTED THAT DEGREE. HE/SHE MAY SIGN HIS/HER NAME
WITH ANY THREE LETTERS OF HIS/HER CHOICE.



ITE ET VINCETE MUNDUM

*An Institute
of Higher Yearning*

SOME OF OUR FORMER GRADUATES





Geographers FEAST

By Art Frechette

Last Thursday, at the Mandarin, the Geography Department of Laurentian University staged a banquet for students and staff. As always, your benevolent banqueter was there, especially since it's my department - and I don't mean just the food.

The evening started quietly and that was the tone for the evening.

The meal was the best of all banquets attended so far. There was roast beef, spareribs, scalloped potatoes, salmon, oysters, scallops, plus the usual salads and pastries. The meal was long and casual.

I think that the presentations were inspired by the fact that it was April 1st. (That's April Fool Day for the innocent.) Due to the fact that all the pros were there, they all got theirs.



Dr. J. R. Pitblado was presented with the African Idol stolen that afternoon from his office. J. Sabourin got a poster of a cat with the caption, "Oh My God, It's Monday". The cat wore a suitable expression. Dr. Toni got a can of oil from Shiek Tonli's Oil Company. Dr. Konarek was given Match Game. Mr. Martin was given a set of tools while his wife received a book on how

to fix things. O. Sarrinen got himself a Junior Architect Set, which kept him busy the rest of the night. S. O. Tapper got himself a mug with an end, not a point. R. Labbe got a poster as well - "Coffee Break 9-5". The last but not least, was a presentation of flowers to the real head of the department - the secretary, Mary Katherine Porter.

After the presentations, there was dancing. The tone stayed quiet and orderly throughout. Interestingly enough, no one seemed induced to remove their jackets and ties as usual. Civilization at last!

The entertainment was nothing to write home about, but for the time and place, it was adequate. All in all, a quiet but enjoyable time was to be had.

Allan Forget

In 1934, the movie "It Happened One Night" won a total of five Academy Awards which included a win in the top four categories - Best Motion Picture, Best Direction, Best Actor and Best Actress. The winners were Director Frank Capra, Producer Henry John, Actor Clark Gable and Actress Claudette Colbert. A fifth Oscar was awarded for Best Screenplay. In the forty Academy Award presentations held since another movie has not been able to repeat that achievement.

Then last Monday, the film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" accomplished just that. The years very popular movie won Oscars for its producers, its director Miles Foreman, its lead actor Jack Nicholson and its lead actress Louise Fletcher. By coincidence it was also awarded a fifth Oscar and it was also for Best Screenplay.

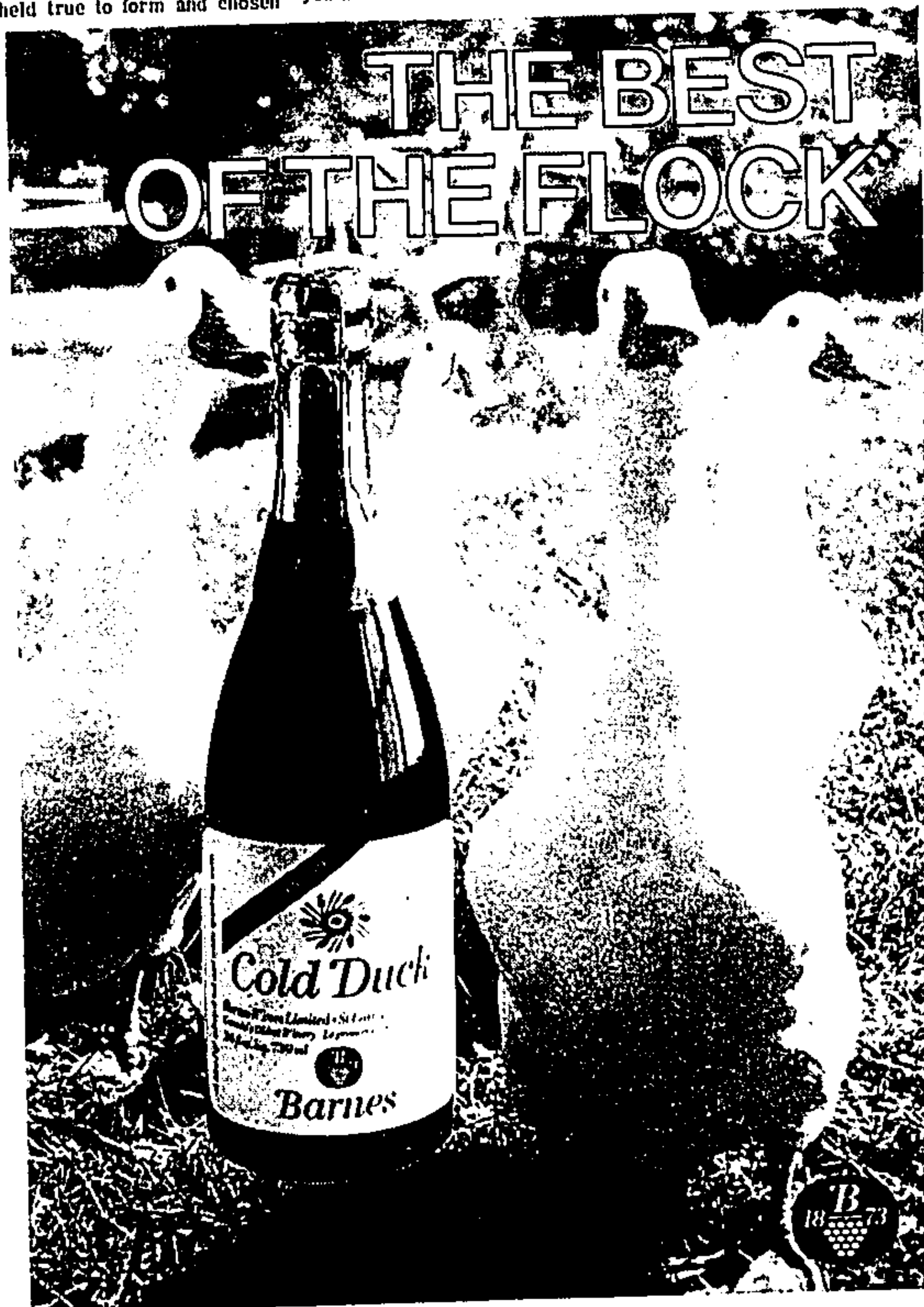
I was disappointed to see it win the Best Picture and Best Direction awards. The academy has held true to form and chosen

a popular movie with a hard-luck story behind its production to award its top two Oscars. Granted, it was a very good movie and I enjoyed it immensely but it should not have overshadowed a masterpiece made of such perfection and brilliance as "Barry Lyndon." Barry Lyndon did however, walk away with all of the artistic awards and the film "Jaws" won all of the technical Oscars.

Much to no one's surprise George Burns won the Best Supporting Actor Award though it was undeserved by him and Lee Grant surprisingly won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her performance in "Shampoo". This movie is coming soon to Sudbury so watch for it.

So this is Lambda's final issue for this year. I shall say my farewells. I have much enjoyed doing these articles and I hope that they have given you some pleasure and also some help in selecting movies to spend that precious three dollar admission price on.

Enjoy your summer, wherever you are.



Food Service operation

GREAT HALL CLOSED - Good Friday, April 16, 1976
Monday, April 26, 1976 until
Saturday, May 1, 1976 inclusively.

Alternate Service

ALTERNATE SERVICE - Science II Cafeteria -
Monday April 26, 1976 until
Friday, April 30, 1976 inclusively.
Hours of operation - 7:30 am through 6:30 pm.

N.B. Science II Cafeteria will be closed for the months of May, June, July, and August effectively Friday, April 30, 1976.

VOYAGEUR PUB - no change including daily noon luncheon service.

COFFEE SERVICES - This type of service will be available in the Great Hall on the following days.
Easter Saturday, April 17, 1976
Easter Sunday, April 18, 1976
Sunday, May 2, 1976

Monday, May 3, 1976 return to normal food services operations.

APPLICATIONS

ARE BEING ACCEPTED

Treasurer OF THE SGA

Applicants should have either two years of an accredited accounting course, or one year of accounting plus related experience.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

Applications should be brought to the SGA Office, Room G9, Student Street.

STUDENT CLUBS & ORGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS REQUESTING FUNDS FROM THE S.G.A.L.U. FOR THE 1976-77 ACADEMIC YEAR SHOULD SUBMIT APPLICATIONS PRIOR TO OCTOBER 15, 1976

YOU MUST SUPPLY THE FOLLOWING:

1. List of executive for 1976/77
2. No. of members including No. of full-time students
3. A copy of estimated budget
4. A copy of your constitution, if one is not already on file.

Information should be sent to the SGA, Room G9, Student Street.



ENTERTONEMENT

BY O'TUCKY MACLEAN



ENTERTONEMENT

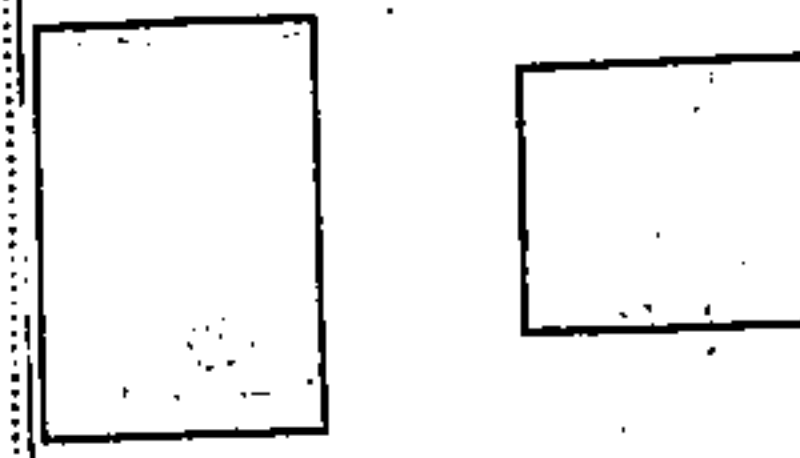
MacLean and MacLeand...
MacLean At The Woodland



ENTERTONEMENT



IN CONCERT



ENTERTONEMENT LOOKED IN

LAMBDA

Lighthouse
Good Bros.
Watson & Reynolds
Paul Dunn
MacLean & MacLean
Ian Tyson

Michael Lewis

D'Arcy O'Neill Photos
Bongin: Ronin Barker
Brusel Spout
Salt Spring: Rainbow
Eugene Winter Band
Loren Skynrd
April Wine

Don
Mike Douglas
Jana Farnham
Lara Lenoir
John D'Amico
Coral Spackling
Pammy Feather
Tim De Green
Crawford
Pete And Crystal Debra
The Beatles: Mike Bulgate
Chuck Roberts: May Chang
John Baldry: K.J. MacLean
Earle Curry Murray absent for this session

Mary Griffin
Randy Lane
Jim Hendrix
Mrs. Miller
People
Hollie Stoner
Veronica Lake



ENTERTONEMENT

HAWK SWOOPS NORTH



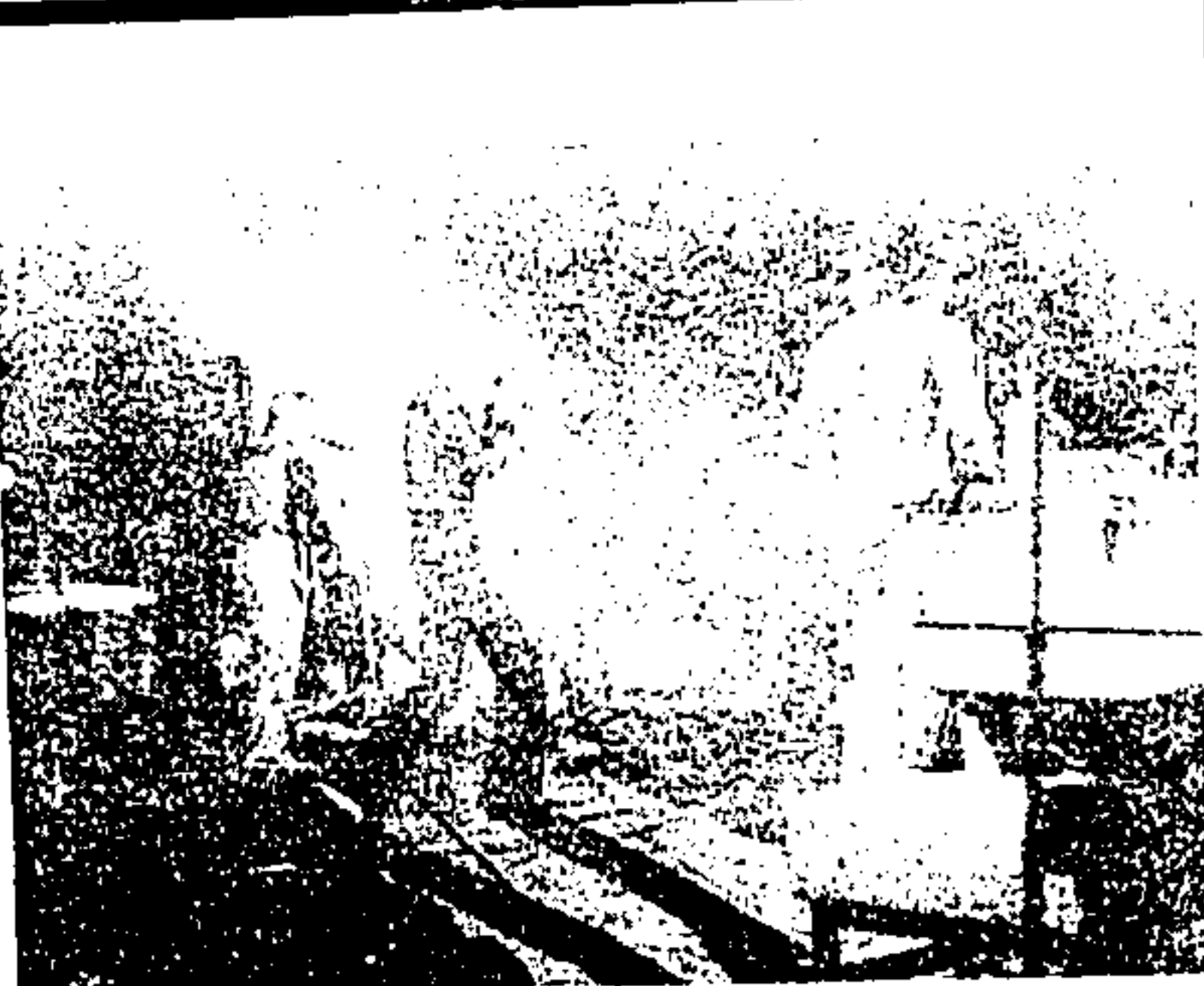
ENTERTONEMENT

CANNED HEAT CANNED...
BUT THE VALLEY ROCKS ON...



ENTERTONEMENT

B.S. AT THE BROCKDAN



APRIL 6, 1976

ENTERTONEMENT

● PETE DEBREE ● PART TWO ●



Once upon a time Pete DeBree was playing his 1933 Martin D-18 at a gig in the Maritimes when Hank Snow walked up to him and excitedly pressed to discover the owner of the axe. While Pete was telling Snow that he owned it and would never part with it, Snow counted out \$1,000 to purchase the old Martin for his collection. Snow never did get it and DeBree will have it to pass on to his grandchildren.

A Young Street guitar player named Tommy Durden was the original picker in the Wanderers. One day Tom fell victim to a lost love. He became so upset with losing his chick he sat down with Pete and drank a few shots of booze and began writing "Heartbreak Hotel", with Pete recording and banging a table for a down beat. As it turned out the town they were in was hosting a disc-jockey convention and Col. Tom Parker and Elvis Presley were in attendance. Country and Western journalist May Axton set up a meeting between Parker and Presley and Durden and DeBree. As a result of the meeting Presley bought it-changing the author credits to Presley, Axton, Durden; 12,000,000 copies sold. Durden now lives in Houghton Lake, Michigan where he happily communes with nature.

DeBree has been interested in U.F.O.'s since W.W. II

Sixteen years ago when Pete was playing a large resort in Houghton Lake Michigan he was visited by an individual from the planet Euphrates of the second Galaxy. The visitor had overheard Pete discussing UFO's with some servicemen in the bar and hoped to be able to speak to Pete on the subject. This occurred after Pete has finished his show and had returned to his suite to relax and have a bite to eat with his wife Crystal and some friends. Pete assured the steel-grey eyed visitor that he was not a skeptic. The strange visitor stood straight as a bleached flag-pole in an impeccable grey suit.

A friend of Pete's named Gary Bernardi suggested that the visitor was a kook and should not be taken seriously. At this the visitor from the Planet Euphrates looked eyes with Bernardi for split second. Bernardi folded his arms and sat erect for two solid hours unable to speak until the visitor left. DeBree says he asked the Euphratite every conceivable question based on books from the Bible up to the Twilight Zone. The stranger answered every query intelligently. Pete discovered that his visitor was working as a "fore runner" for his planet. His job was to help establish lodging for his people in a city beneath the Devil's Triangle. His people are returning because their present planet is half the

size of earth and it is disintegrating. This is a return engagement for the Euphratites. (Check this one out Percy.)

I was assured by both Pete and Crystal DeBree that the discussion that evening was quite serious and sober.

When a thirty foot diameter saucer landed beyond a hill near Pete's property two years ago and although the craft was witnessed by half dozen people the local fly-boy's at the radar base acknowledged it's presence on radar. They never ever went near the spot.

DeBree became aware of Romping Ronnie Hawkins several years back Hawkins was playing at the Brass

Rail in London near Port Huron where Pete's band was playing. At the time the Hawk was a slick beard-less hill-billy-ite riding high with a hit single called "Hey Bo Diddley". DeBree lost his bass-player Mike Timors and his guitar-player Pete has suffered and survived and enjoy the acquaintance of many musicians over the years including Stomping Tom, and Trump Davidson. The evening the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly died in a crash en route to Dakota to play,

DeBree was asked to bring his band on and play a tribute to the memory of the Head liners. They played "I Believe" which helped ease the emotionally strained crowd's sympathetic minds on such a sad occasion.

Future plans with Pete include cutting an album with Al McLeod otherwise known as a Gloves McGuinty.

That should prove to be quite interesting. Included will be a Johnny Rae impersonation and a Ben Casey Spoof.

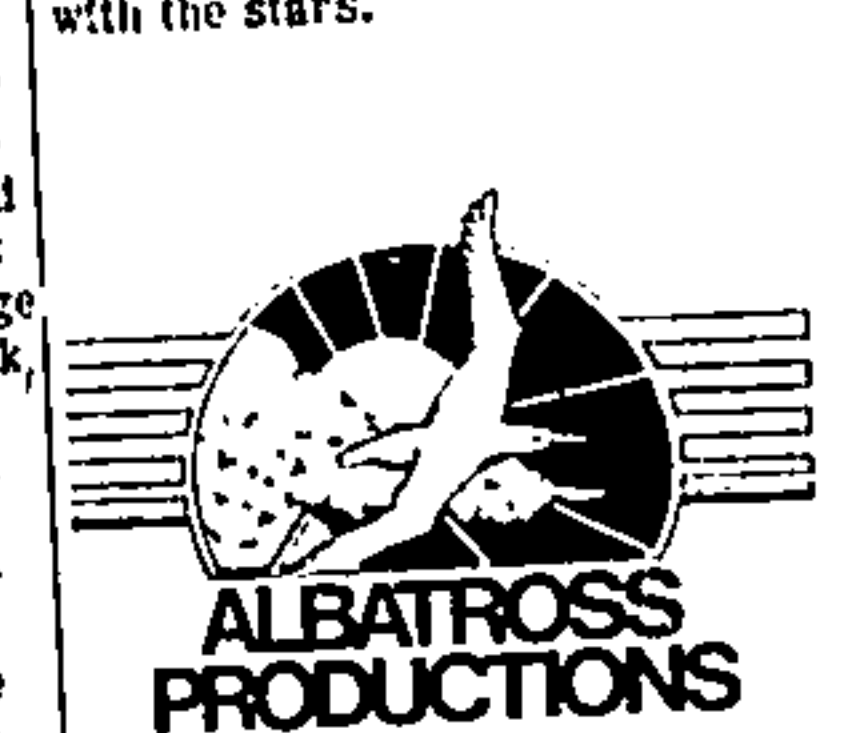
Pete will continue to alternate Sheraton Caswell Hotels both in the Sault and Sudbury in the McGuinty rooms.



Heart

Heart and April Wine entertained a youthfull packed arena last Saturday evening. Young rock fanatics several hundred strong began crowding into the arena around about 7 p.m. The unsuspecting crowd walked into the midst of April Wine's extensive late sound check. Heart was not afforded a sound check for one reason or another. After April Wine made substantial technical adjustments to mikes and monitors and mixes and decibels the lads retired to dine and change into their white on white rock, star costumes. Not too many years ago a rock band might set up a half dozen vox amplifiers and a pair or two Traynor columns-as it is to day, each and every rock entourage transports multi-tons of equipment from gig to gig and April Wine and Heart were no exception.

Heart was beautiful, April Wine were adequate. This was the 4th night of a series of one nites which will eventually take the tour west. Thanks to Bob King of the arena and Barry Archer of Donald K' Donald and Ken Kinnear for allowing the Entertainment editor to commune with the stars.



how high you get

By Dan McKinnon

Like many people at Laurentian I spent the better part of Thursday drinking myself silly in the Great Hall and in the Pub. The Hall of course hosted Sam and the Colts. Sam has been playing in Sudbury for the last ten or twelve years. It is only in the past five years that he has made music his full-time vocation. He supports himself, his wife and three children on his earnings. Sam does his own booking and promotion and limits his engagements for the most part to Sudbury. He has quite a following and recently finished a two-year stint at the Kingsway Hotel. I spoke to Sam and the Colts immediately after their last set. It was then that the crowd started to demand more. Jocko, Sam's bass man, wasn't into doing another set. The argument about whether or not the group should play another set took up enough time that the Great Hall was finally closed. I suppose some people were disappointed, but it suited me fine.

That time was spent discussing the relative merits of a musical career. Actually, it was more of a shouting match, but several interesting things came out of it. Sam makes \$400 per week while the other men make \$180 per week. This disproportion is in part due to his better crowd drawing ability and his managerial duties, which were being tested at that moment. Jocko said (playing) "It's just a job". David Mathe, the drum-

mer, said pretty much the same thing - "I play music to play music". It seemed that the attention one gets from being a musician in the public's eye could be a bit unnerving and irritating. Mike Kendall, a keyboard man on loan from Cano didn't say much of anything. He was just filling in for Sam's regular man on keys Kim Lumbreg. Sam emphasized his delight at playing to Laurentian crowds and added that he had always had a good time here. Their date today though, had been a little awkward. Their transportation broke down and they were late getting on stage. In spite of this they played an extra half hour. Being as how they were a ready off-schedule and had to play later the same night, Jocko was insistant on having his supper. Other group members had

theirs while Sam and Jocko argued. Sam fired Jocko and Jocko quit - it was difficult to say who got in there first. Later I saw them leaving the pub - though not arm in arm, they had ironed out their tempers.

I spent a few moments asking Sam about his past experiences in the music business. He worked four and a half years at Falconbridge before taking up music full time. Since he has been in the business, he's released 3 singles. Currently, he is working on an album which will be recorded in Sudbury, sent down to Nashville, and then promoted in Canada. Sam said he has had several opportunities to make it big but has always backed out. He now reckons he is together enough to catch the next opportunity and ride it. He says he knows a thousand songs. I asked him how he decided on what to play. He said, "the people decide" through their requests. I suggested that that must get boring after the same song keeps coming up. Sam admitted as much but then told me about "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" which he was constantly asked to play. It seemed like just another good country-rock song that would be driven into the ground. Until at least, he saw 100's of yellow ribbons tied around the pine forest bordering on Grundy Park and Highway 69 North. You can still see some that haven't been torn for over a year and a half now.



Homophobia: Fearing Homosexuality

The phone rings. I pick it up and say "Gay Community Centre, can I help you?" The voice begins by asking straightforward questions about the Centre. Young, male, probably early twenties. The tone changes abruptly. He asks an obscene question, the kind that only a non-gay person could possibly ask. Before he hangs up he applies to me the most obscene epithet he can think of and tells me that faggots ought to be killed. There is cold hatred in his voice. Shaken, I put the phone down.

That evening there will be several nonsense calls, one more hate call, and few calls of the kind for which we operate the line — gay people who need information or help, or perhaps a social worker asking our opinion on a gay problem. It's the hatred that stays in the mind, and I try to understand why it is there. It is familiar to all gay people and we have a word for it. It is called Homophobia — an unreasoning fear and hatred of gay people — and it comes in many different forms. One of its most common occurrences is amongst parents of children or adolescents. Even so-called liberal people will say something like "I don't mind homosexuals, but I wouldn't want one teaching my children". Such fear is based

on two beliefs which I maintain are illusory. The first is that gay people make a habit of molesting children, the second is that gayness is somehow infectious and if you introduce a child to it he may grow up as a permanent homosexual. As far as the first belief is concerned, statistics show that homosexuals are no more likely to molest a child than heterosexuals (the incidence of sexual abuse involving violence is much higher among heterosexuals). Even if a child is introduced to a homosexual experience, psychiatrists report that it usually means little unless the parents cause shame and fear by their extreme reaction. The second fear, that homosexuality is infectious, is also fallacious. There is little evidence that a young person introduced to homosexuality will stay with it unless naturally disposed to it. Homosexuals after all, are not affected by the ever-present heterosexual influence.

But not only parents suffer from homophobia. It is so widespread that there must be a more basic reason for it. Partly it is due to the fact that we understand almost nothing about it, and the natural reaction to what we find baffling is frustration and anger. When the insoluble problem involves sex, the reaction is particularly

severe. This is because sexuality already causes most people a great deal of worry. From the earliest moment, society bombards us with propaganda about our sexuality. It imposes rigid concepts of male and female roles and teaches us to revere the male as virile dominant stud and the female as soft and yielding. Needless to say, personal reality does not live up to the myth and the result is often tension and anxiety. Anxiety easily turns to hostility, and the

homosexual, by one of those psychological tricks, becomes a suitable target. After all, the gay person is an affront to everything we have been taught about sex, and he becomes identified with the anxiety. In addition, the person who lashes out at the homosexual may be expressing fear of his or her homosexuality, for it is latent, to one degree or another, in everyone.

Homophobia, therefore, is a

manifestation of the general unbalance towards sex in society at large. At a sophisticated level, it causes the administrator to block the promotion of a gay person below him. At a more basic level it prompts someone to pick up the telephone and spit obscenities at a total stranger who happens to be gay. Willing acceptance of homosexuality comes only with sexual and spiritual maturity.

Federal funds under the gun

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — According to figures recently released, the Anti-Inflation Board is now costing Canadian taxpayers one million dollars a month.

In the five and one-half months of its existence, the Anti-Inflation Board has cost just under \$5.5 million, with an annual budget set at \$12.53 million.

Contrary to Prime Minister Trudeau's promise that the Board would have only 200 employees, the size is now 410 and still growing, mostly in the higher and highest paid categories. Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin says he doesn't know how the original figure was arrived at.

"My fear is for the day when

we cross the 500 mark," Pepin quipped recently.

The AIB has recently expanded its four-floor empire on the top of an Ottawa office building, by annexing the ground floor of the building next door. Extensive ren-

ovations and redecorating were needed before the AIB moved in.

The Anti-Inflation Administrator is also in the process of fencing off territory in another office building a block from the AIB.



It can't be stressed enough

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — Some- one who ought to know about such things is warning that the current craze to create tasty treats and recipes out of earthworms can be extremely hazardous to your health.

This is the warning from Bill Ross, the owner of Circle O worm ranches—one of the largest earth worm producers in the world.

Ross says his farms produce literally millions of squirming worms for all kinds of things—from fishing bait to living garbage

disposal units.

However, he says you shouldn't simply buy worms, cook them and eat them in those exotic recipes currently making the rounds. Ross states that the problem with eating worms is that the crawling creatures main diets consist of animal manure. He warns that most humans dining on worms are unknowingly consuming a diet of raw manure still contained inside the worms' stomachs.



Species of disturbance

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) — A Hawaiian man has patented a new kind of casket designed especially for people who would like to stand up, rather than lie down for eternity.

The casket is a clear plastic see-through cylinder which is lowered vertically into a hole about 32 inches wide and 8 feet deep. Inventor Abner Nunes explains that by using this stand-up casket, a normal cemetery plot

could hold three times as many people as most graveyards now do.

Nunes says there are several other advantages to the new coffin. The body is vacuum packed into the cylinder so that no air enters.

In addition, the casket has an added advantage at funerals: the casket is see-through so the families of the deceased can see what the departed chose to wear to their own funeral.



Ray Bendall

assault explained

FLORIDA (ZNS-CUP) — A Florida state trooper who shot and killed a man after receiving the wrong information from a state crime computer has been acquitted of all charges related to the killing.

The victim, Frank Booth, was on the way to his father's funeral when apparently he pulled off the road and was spotted by Officer Robert Rennie. The trooper fed Booth's license number into the state's criminal crime computer and in the meantime, got out to talk to Booth.

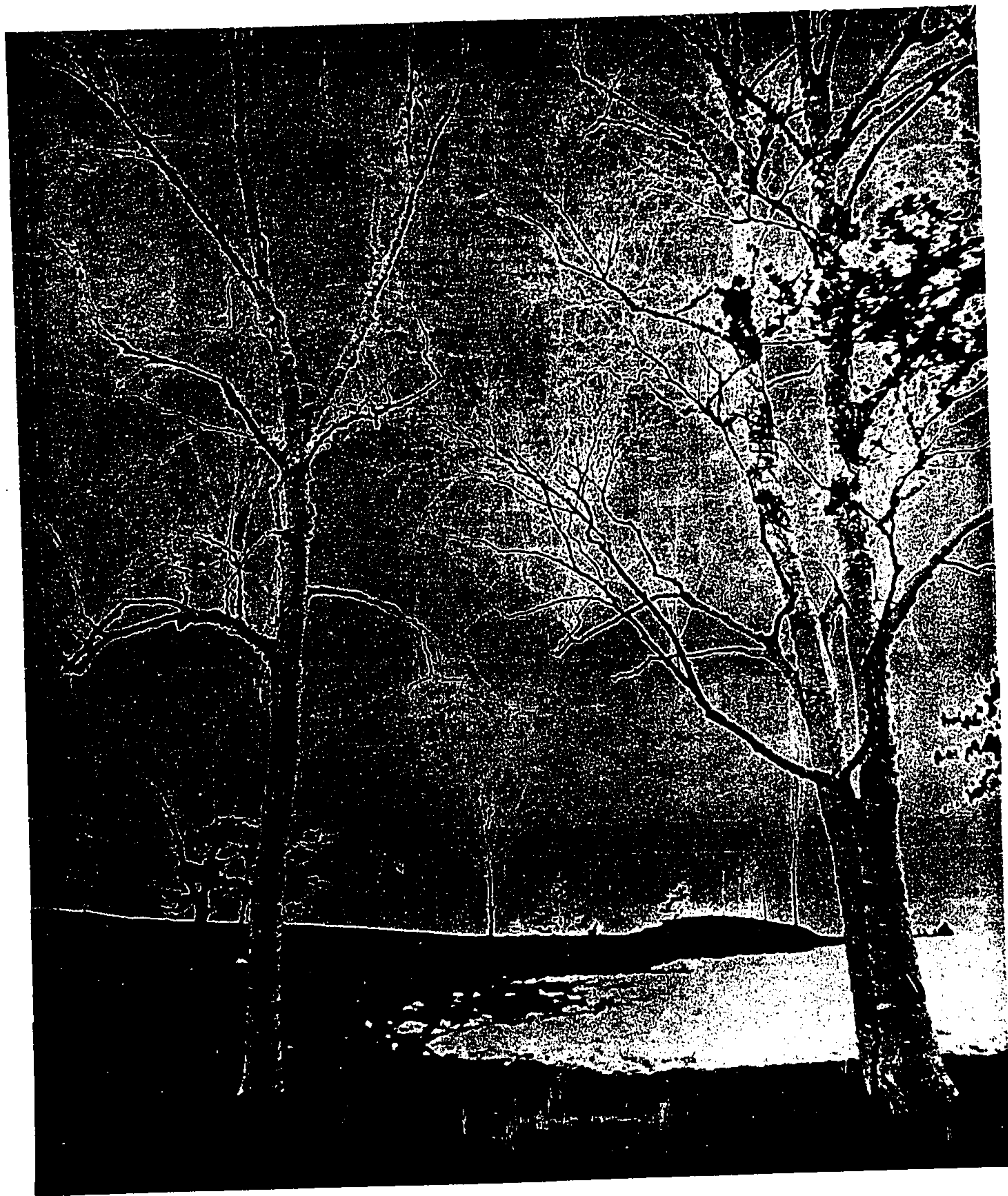
Rennie later testified, during a two and a half hour inquest,

that the crime computer flashed back the information that Booth's car was stolen. The officer said he then drew his gun and told Booth to place his hands on his head. The driver reportedly reached inside a coat pocket and Rennie says he shot Booth, thinking he was reaching for a gun.

Rennie found that Booth was unarmed, and later discovered that the computer had given out the wrong information. A jury of six acquitted the trooper on the grounds of justifiable homicide.

APRIL 6, 1976

LAMBDA PAGE 15



THIS PHOTO BY EILEEN BOYLE WAS TAKEN AT BELL PARK.
THE PROCESS FOR THIS EFFECT IS SOLARIZATION. SIMPLY
IT MEANS LIGHT IS ALLOWED TO ENTER DURING THE
DEVELOPING PERIOD.

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April 26 avril - June 30 juin

OFFICE HOURS - HEURES DE BUREAU **

Regular office hours from now until June 30, 1976: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Heures de bureau normales en vigueur Jusqu'au 30 Juin 1976:

Regular office hours from July 2 - August 31, 1976: 8:30a.m. - 4 p.m.
Heures de bureau normales en vigueur à compter du 2 Juillet:

SPECIAL HOURS FOR INTERSESSION - HEURES SPECIALES POUR L'INTERSESSION

APRIL 5 AVRIL - APRIL 9 AVRIL 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SATURDAY/SAMEDI - APRIL 10 AVRIL 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
APRIL 12 AVRIL - APRIL 14 AVRIL 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
APRIL 26 AVRIL - APRIL 29 AVRIL 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS FOR SUMMER SESSION - HEURES SPECIALES POUR LA SESSION D'ETE

MAY 31 MAI - JUNE 4 JUIN 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**subject to change / à subir des modifications

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR INTERSESSION WITHOUT LATE FEE - APRIL 15TH
DES FRAIS D'INSCRIPTION EN RETARD SONT EXIGIBLES APRES LE 15 AVRIL

□ ALL COURSES, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED WILL BE HELD FROM 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
□ SAUF INDICATION CONTRAIRE, TOUS LES COURS AURONT LIEU DE 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Course/Cours	Prof.	Night / Soir
ANTR 1000EA: ANTR 2050FA:	Introduction to Anthropology Ethnologie des communautés canadiennes-françaises	Doble a.c. Monday/Wednesday mardi/jeudi
ASTR 1000FA:	General Astronomy	Leclaire Monday/Wednesday
CANA 1000FA:	Canadian Studies I	Bray, Dickson, Dyck, Konarek, Mullins, Newberry Monday/Wednesday
CIMI 2220EA:	Clinical Chemistry	Falter DAY COURSE
COMM 1000EA: COMM 1105EA: COMM 2605EA: COMM 5305EA:	Business Organization & Management Principles of Accounting Quantitative Methods for Management Marketing Management	Liljelund Hewitt Hilldrup Vincze Monday/Wednesday Tuesday/Thursday Monday/Wednesday Tuesday/Thursday
ECON 1000EA: ECON 2000/5EA: ECON 4045EA:	Introduction to Economics Microeconomic Theory Labour Economics	Nehlawi Gilani Eastman Monday/Wednesday Tuesday/Thursday Monday/Wednesday
ENGL 1500EA: ENGL 1500EB: ENGL 2530/5EA:	Language and Communication Language and Communication Shakespeare	Whitelaw Riddle Parker Tuesday/Thursday Tuesday/Thursday Monday/Wednesday
FRAN 1501FA: FRAN 1512FA: FRAN 3611FA: FRAN 3622FA: FREN 1000FM: FREN 2000FM:	Explication de textes Pratique du style la nouvelle poésie québécoise Le nouveau roman québécois Français Intermédiaire I Français Intermédiaire II	Sabourin Sabourin Dickson Dickson a.c. a.c. lundi/mercredi lundi/mercredi mardi/jeudi mardi/jeudi 9am - 1pm MON-FRI 9am - 1pm MON-FRI
GEOG 1010FA: GEOG 2400FA:	Introduction à la géographie Geography of Canada	Monin Konarek lundi/mercredi Tuesday/Thursday

Course/Cours		Prof.	Night / Soir
GEOL 1000EA:	General Geology	Roe	Tuesday/Thursday
HIST 2700/5EA:	History of Russia	Carley	Monday/Wednesday
HIST 2271FA:	Histoire intellectuelle avant 1850	a.c.	mardi/jeudi
HIST 2282FA:	Histoire intellectuelle de l'époque moderne depuis 1850	a.c.	mardi/jeudi
MATH 1050EA:	Algebra	Madgett	Monday/Wednesday
COSC 1000EA:	Computer Concepts and Fortran Programming	Farah	Tuesday/Thursday
DEUT 3500NA:	The Classical Period in Germany	Kitching	Tuesday/Thursday
ESPA 1900NA:	Intensive Elementary and Intermediate Spanish	Begona	Monday/Wednesday
ESPA 2000NA:	Intermediate Spanish	Arango	Monday/Wednesday
ITAL 2100NA:	Italian Literature from Dante to Alfieri	Bugada	Tuesday/Thursday
RUSS 3900NA:	Seminar in Advanced language Skills	Gorky	Monday/Wednesday
NATI 1000EA:	Introduction to an Amerindian Language	Manitowabi	Tuesday/Thursday
RLST 2280EA:	North American Native People: Tradition and Culture	Dumont	Tuesday/Thursday
NATI 3050EA:	Selected Themes	Staff	special arrangement
NURS 5316EA:	Research and Statistics	t.b.a.	DAY COURSE
NURS 2265EA:	Health Assessment of the Individual and Family: Part III	t.b.a.	Fieldwork block
PHIL 2320/5EA:	Reason and Experience in Early Modern Philosophy	Paterson	Tuesday/Thursday
PHIL 2610/5EA:	Philosophical Anthropology	Berens	Monday/Wednesday
PHIL 3610FA:	Philosophie de la communication	St. Laurent	lundi/mercredi
PHED 1009EA:	Gymnastics 1st term	Danielson	Tuesday/Thursday
PHED 1058EA:	Minor Games 1st term	Lefroy	Tuesday/Thursday 5-7pm
PHED 4217EA:	Sport in Society 1st term	Danielson	Monday/Wednesday
PHED 1019EA:	Volleyball 2nd term	Lefroy	Tuesday/Thursday
PHED 1078EA:	Tennis 2nd term	Knox	Tuesday/Thursday 5-7pm
PHED 4307EA:	Program Organization 2nd term	Knox	Monday/Wednesday
PHYS 1000EA:	General Physics	Staff	special arrangement
PHYS 1201EA:	Biological Physics I	Ziauddin	Monday/Wednesday
PHYS 1202EA:	Biological Physics II	Ziauddin	Monday/Wednesday
PHYS 3406EA:	Classical Dynamics I	Patitsas	Monday/Wednesday
PHYS 3417EA:	Classical Dynamics II	Patitsas	Monday/Wednesday
PHYS 3086EA:	Physical Meteorology	Ziauddin	Tuesday/Thursday
POLI 2600/5EA:	Public Administration	Menon	Monday/Wednesday
POLI 5270/5EA:	Western Europe	Mihant	Tuesday/Thursday
POLI 5330/5FA:	Politique étrangère du Canada	Soldatos	lundi/mercredi
PSYC 2000EA:	Developmental Psychology	Farrant	MONDAY/WEDNESDAY
PSYC 5200EA:	Psychometrics	Ahmed	Monday/Wednesday
RLST 1000EA:	Man and the Sacred	Matthews/Kreager	Tuesday/Thursday
RLST 2210EA:	Phenomenon of India	Sahadat	Monday/Wednesday
RLST 3210EA:	Religion and the Arts	Aitken/Boivin	Tuesday/Thursday
SREL 2200FA:	Les grandes religions du monde	Gobeil	mardi/jeudi
RLST 2280EA:	North American Native People: Tradition and Culture	Dumont	Tuesday/Thursday
SOCI 2050/5EA:	Research Methods and Data Analysis	Elliott	Monday/Wednesday
SOCI 2230EA:	Sociology of Human Sexual Behaviour	Steedman	Tuesday/Thursday
SOCI 2050/5FA:	Méthodes de recherche et analyse des données	Ribordy	lundi/mercredi
SOCI 3025FA:	L'individu et la société	Personnel	arrangement particulier
SWRK 3305EA:	Theory for Social Work Practice I (15 weeks)	Hancock	Monday/Wednesday
SWRK 4305EA:	Theory for Social Work Practice II (15 weeks)	Millar	Monday/Wednesday
SWRK 3605E&F:	Field Instruction I/Stage I (14 wks)	Staff	Fieldwork block
SWRK 4605E&F:	Field Instruction II/Stage II (14 wks)	Personnel	Fieldwork block
TRAN 1230FA:	Anglicismes et canadianismes	Henry	mardi/jeudi

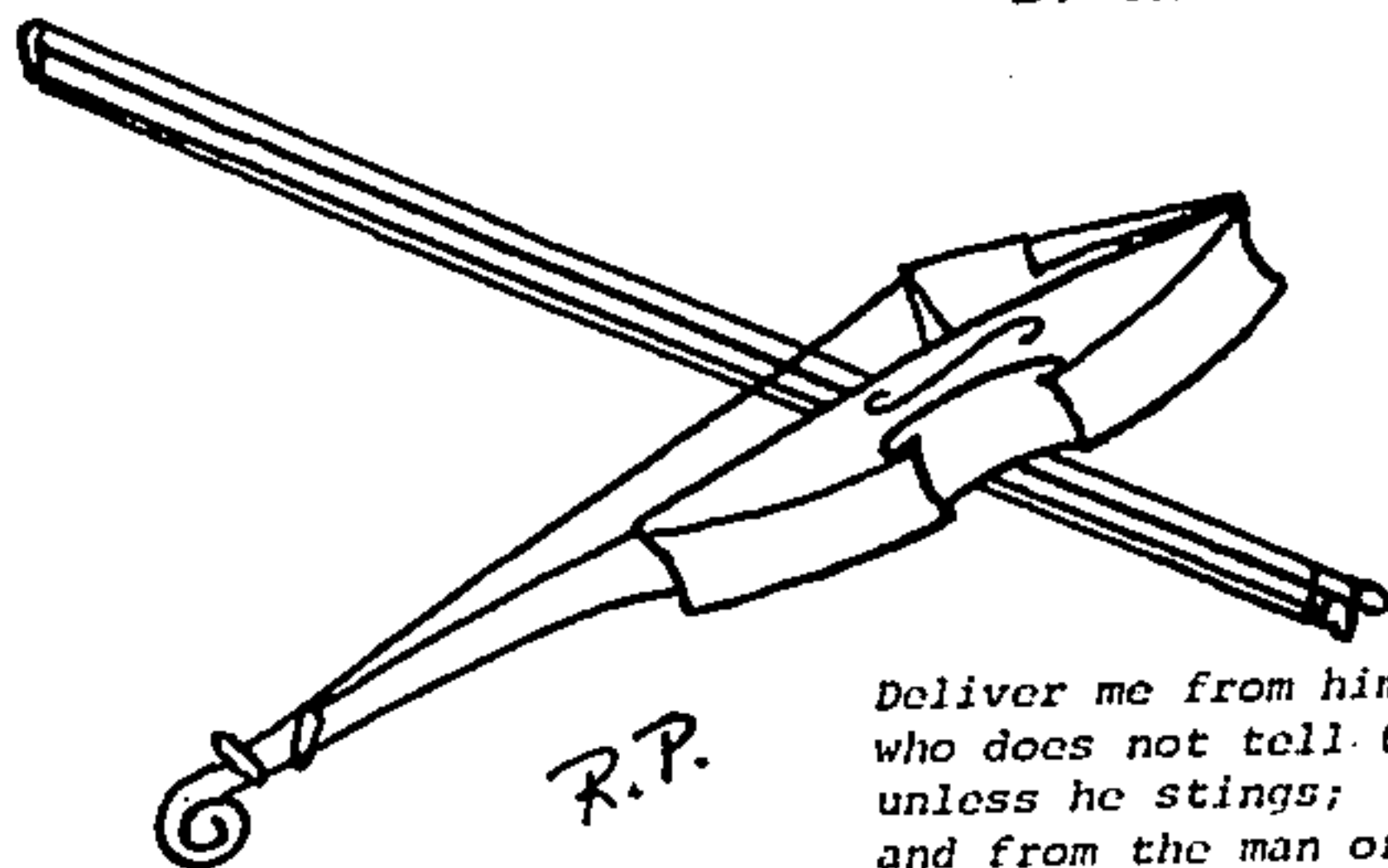
N.B.

All intersession courses are offered on a cancellable basis, subject to enrollment, with the following exceptions:
Tous les cours d'intersession sont offerts sur une base annulable, dépendant de l'inscription, sauf les exceptions suivantes:

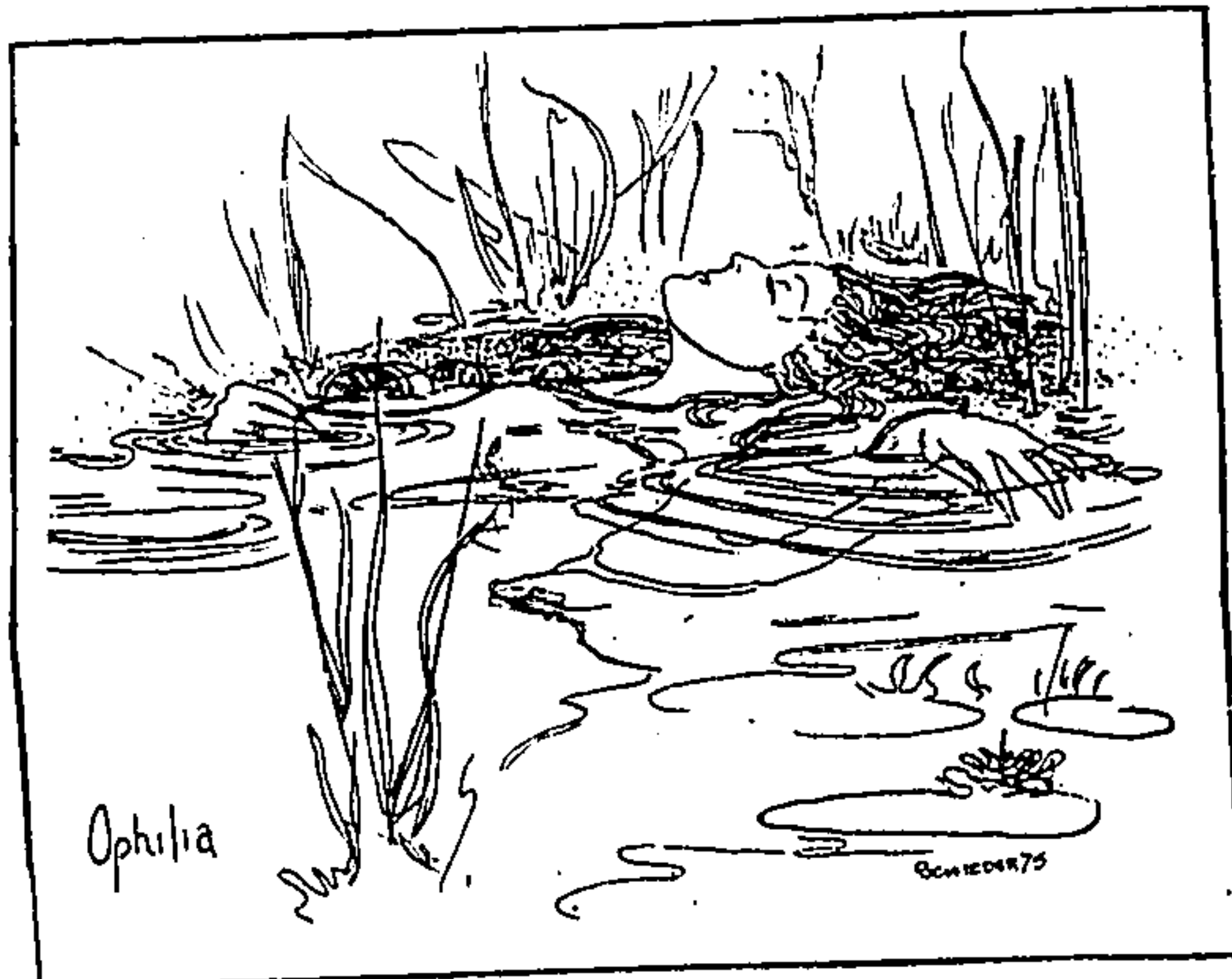
ALL SOCIAL WORK, CHEMISTRY, and NURSING courses - because of the relationship of these courses to the ongoing programme, they are NON-CANCELLABLE.
TOUS LES COURS DE SERVICE SOCIAL, CHIMIE, et NURSING - à cause de leur relation aux programmes réguliers ils sont NON-ANNULABLES.

THE CORNER

By CHUCK ROBERTS



Deliver me from him
who does not tell the truth
unless he stings;
and from the man of good conduct
and bad intentions;
and from him
who acquires self-esteem
by finding fault in others.
KAHLIL GIBRAN



Spend some time with yourself
Get to know yourself
Understand yourself
As best you can.

Enjoy yourself
Be your own self
Like yourself
Love yourself.

Be right with yourself
You are free in yourself
Your thought is yours
To be yourself.

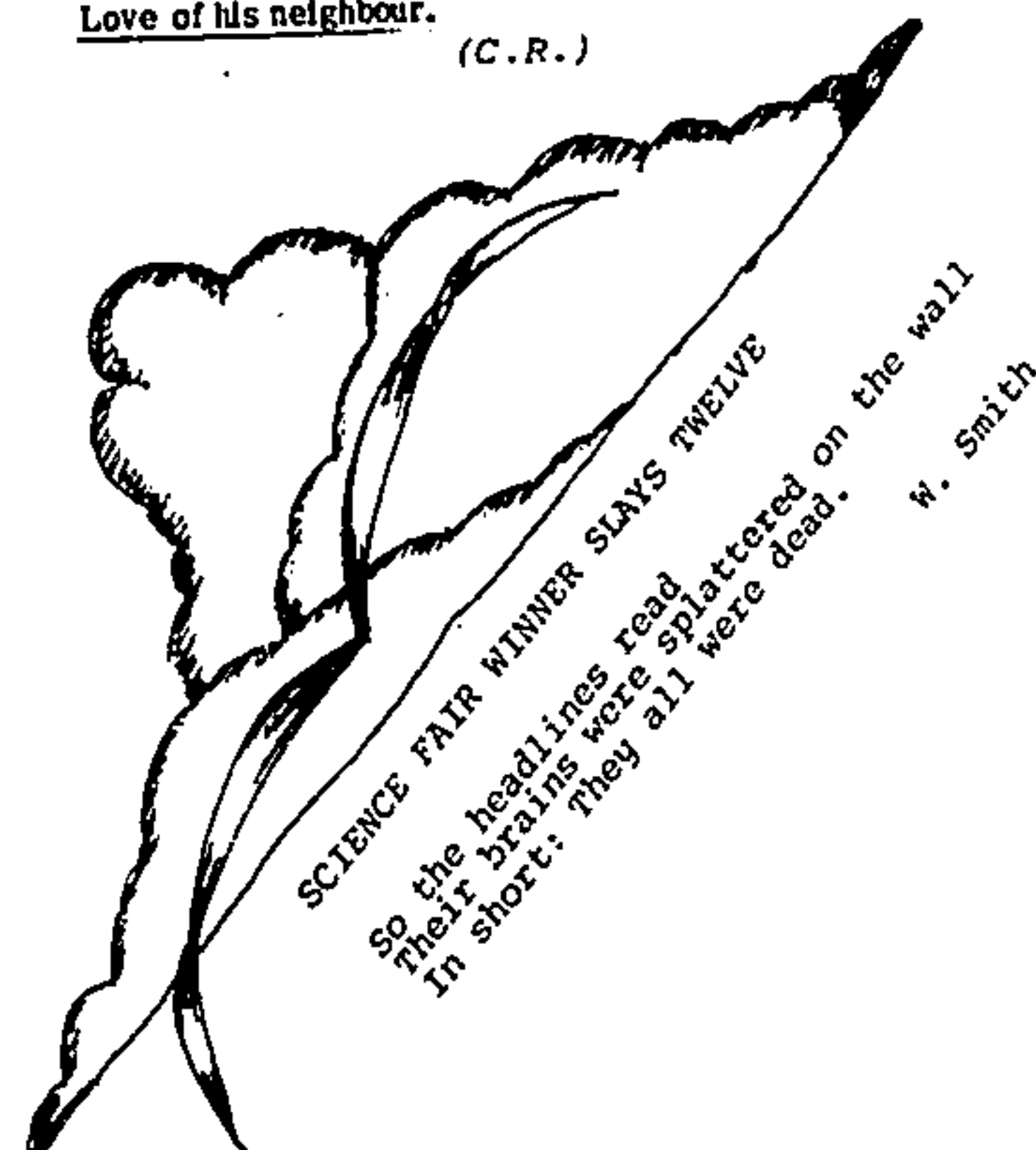
Thomas D'Arcy O'Neill



'If they can't pay, let 'em walk. They've been getting a free ride for too long.



Today the people of the world
Are weighted heavily
With faman, war and hate.
The skys are polluted
With products Of man made perfection
The grass and growth
Are covered
With man's
Ease of transport.
The graveyards are filled
With man's
Love of his neighbour.
(C.R.)



I hope that your past joys
Are your present joys,
And that the memories
Of a well-lived yesterday
Haunt your future dreams,
So that all the days you cried
Will bring you tears of joy.

Claire Armstrong
XOX

P.S. It's time to go,
good fortune to all.

Aquatic Sports

A guide to mixed bathing



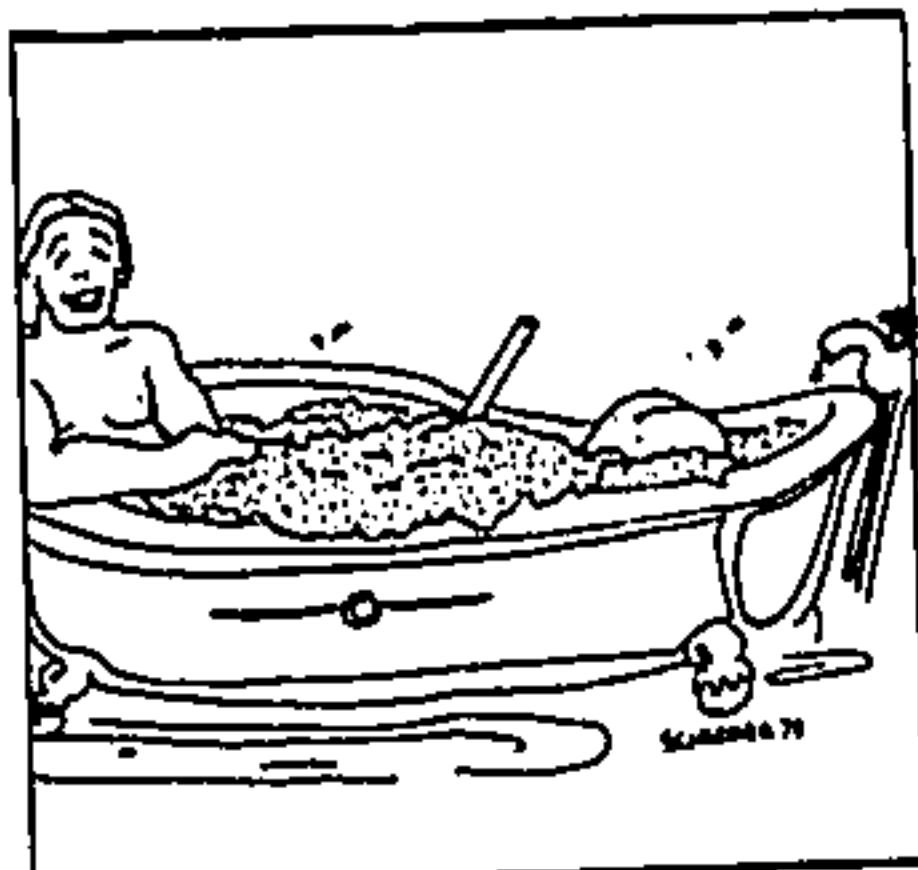
Champagne plus Mr. Bubble equals a fine evening in the bathtub.

Ian Griffith

In this period of increased sexual awareness, when long-repressed fantasies are being given full exposure, one noble institution has been overlooked in the quest for sensual gratification. The taking of the Bath, humble as it appears upon first consideration, provides an excellent setting for an intimate rendezvous between a gentleman and his lady. The unique sensations afforded by a bathing adventure infallibly draw requests for an encore.

It must be stressed that bathing as here discussed is not primarily for cleansing purposes. The fact that yesterday's architects clung to this sadly mistaken belief is responsible for the woefully inadequate design of the modern bathtub. Unfortunately, most past designers had the idea that the bath was merely one of the bathroom fixtures, and, (absolute sacrilege!) could even be replaced by a measly shower stall! A bathtub was always of a sterile white colour, purely functional, and for solo use only.

Recently however, bathroom designers have begun to explore the inherent possibilities. Colours can be as saucy as Promiscuous Pink, while appropriately enough, shapes include a heart. Sizes can accommodate anywhere from a cosy twosome to a Hefneresque half-dozen. A multitude of ingenious variations are currently emerging.



Being in 'hot water' is just fine.

Although in most cases the type of bathtub available is not open to choice, the fluid that fills it is. Ladies of the French Aristocracy were to have bathed in asses' milk for the betterment of their complexions. Aspiring Marie Antoinettes would best consider the substantial cost of such a dunking, and keep in mind the distinct odour of scur milk.

Erotic manuals of late have suggested that activities take place in a tubfull of Jello, but thorough experimentation has revealed that Cream of Mushroom Soup gives the same sensations minus the mess.

My personal preference favours plain old water liberally dosed with bubble bath crystals and bath oil beads...scented, silken water capped with mountains of foaming bubbles will transform your bathtub into titillating aquatic playground.

Having established the setting, our attention now turns to the extras, those mood enhancers that can add something special to the connubial bath.

Cannabis has been labelled an aphrodisiac, and whether true or not, moderate toking certainly heightens the experience. Care must be taken that the fingers remain dry so that the joint is not quenched. In order to counter the raspiness induced by toking, one may consume a beer in the bath, but if finances are in particularly bright shape, an iced bottle of champagne, (preferably Chateau Mouton de Rothschild, 1958) will give your tub a Cordon Bleu rating.

Candle light and wine are virtually inseparable, and a couple of well-placed tapers will add immeasurably to the overall atmosphere. Even the proverbial rubber duck can be used to great advantage; when employed with discretion it is totally harmless.

As for music, while acid rock is definitely to be avoided, acceptable recordings run the gamut from Strauss to Stevie Wonder. Music, so powerful and yet so subtle, is capable of establishing any desired mood. If prudently selected, music will top off that perfect evening.

One final question begs answer: should one or should one not get-it-on in the tub? This decision is best left to the individuals' better judgement, but I might mention that the shape of the typical tub necessitates acrobatics beyond the capabilities of many.

Regardless of the position attempted, advanced etiquette dictates that the gentleman takes the taps.

These few suggestions are indicative of the scope of potential bathtub activities. With the exercise of your creative imagination there is no limit to the stimulating possibilities. Such revitalized interest will bestow new maturity upon the Bath as one of our most delightful institutions.

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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the University community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group decide to place a blurb in this section, submit it either in writing or by phone to the Lambda office by the Friday before Tuesday publication.

Wed. April 7

Fri. April 10-17th

4pm - Fraser Auditorium
FA 55. Ken Hedges speaks on
first crossing of Arctic
Ocean. (1968-69) as noted in
Guinness Book of Records.

Sudbury Theatre Centre
Pegymallon by Shaw

8pm - 1 am. Caruso Club,
dance with "Nickel".
\$2.50 per person.

5:30 pm Thorneloe Chapel
LU Christian Fellowship
Meeting. 673-0185 for info
(Dave)

April 11

8:00 pm - Fraser Auditorium
Sudbury Finnish male choir

8:00 pm. Kim Ordaatje (at
Bell Mansion) will present
slides of her work including
"Olympic Quilt". Discussion
to follow.

April 19

8:00 pm - Fraser Aud.
Sudbury Symphony Orchestra

History Society Meeting
Room A 254. Election of
76/77 executive.

April 23

8:00 pm - Fraser Aud.
Frederick de Marselle in
Concert